

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Friday; cooler
tomorrow.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1888
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

TWENTY PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dominick Is Liberated on Pacific Coast

Governor Rolph of California, Refuses to Allow Extradition

BELIEVES HIS ALIBI

Convinced Suspect Was in California on Day of Wilson Slaying

Sacramento, Calif. — (P)—Victor Dominick, who was held in jail here since Aug. 31, became Wisconsin authorities said they wanted him in connection with the murder of Robert A. Wilson, real estate operator there, was free today. Governor Rolph having refused to extradite him.

The accused man contended he was in California on Aug. 24, the date Wilson was strangled to death near Lodi, Wis., by several men who first forced him to sign notes for \$40,000. Dominick was identified by Lodi and Kenosha, Wis., persons as one of the men responsible for Wilson's death.

After listening to witnesses and affidavits Governor Rolph said yesterday he was convinced Dominick was in California from Aug. 13 to the 25th, the period in which defense counsel sought to prove him in Sacramento or Los Angeles.

After his governor's refusal to sign extradition papers District Attorney Neil McAllister of Sacramento, Cal., asked the local superior court to dismiss a fugitive warrant filed against Dominick.

Plans to Return
Dominick was then released from jail. He said he planned to return to his home in Lodi, Wis.

Governor Rolph said he was impressed with testimony of Assistant County Jailor James Hester to the effect Dominick visited his brother, Thomas, while the latter was being held on a federal charge on dates Wisconsin authorities contended he was in his state.

Sheriff A. E. Gilbert of Portage, Wis., told the governor several persons in his station had identified persons in the station as Dominick. An alleged confession of Frank Tylus, another suspect, was read to the governor. This confession implicated Dominick. The governor said he was impressed because Tylus committed suicide after it was made.

The confession told how a group of men, one assertedly Dominick, made Wilson sign notes for \$40,000 before they strangled him to death. "I am convinced by all this evidence before me that Dominick was in California on the day of the murder," Gov. Rolph said. "I can't send a man back to Wisconsin as a murder suspect who was in California on the day of the crime."

Report Evidence of Diversion of Funds

Chicago — (P)—Investigators for the state's attorney said today they had discovered evidence by Samuel Insull of between \$75,000 and \$300,000 from one of his utility companies to another.

Assistant State's Attorney Voyle Johnson announced the discovery, but said he had not determined whether criminality was present. He declined to name the companies involved.

Johnson and other prosecutors conferred today with receivers for the 96 companies in the Insull enterprises. Assistant State's Attorney John Hampton left for New York to inspect receivership records on file there.

Gelosi Habeas Corpus Plea Up in New York

Elmira, N. Y. — (P)—Argument on the application of Joseph Gelosi for a writ of habeas corpus was to be heard at 4 p. m. today before Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Parsons. Attorney Thomas F. Rogers, representing Gelosi, contends his client was not in Madison, Wis., when Andrew Presli was slain in July.

Acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman has already granted an application to extradite Gelosi to Wisconsin to face a charge of being an accessory before and after the fact of murder.

Throne Menaced



KING AHMED ZOG

Plots to Upset Albanian Throne Are Frustrated

"Outside Influences" Blamed for Conspiracies Against King

Washington — (P)—Despite the simple life of Albania's self-sufficient peasants, Europe's youngest kingdom apparently is far from shockproof.

Evidence of this is seen in recent plots against King Ahmed Zog, in the face of the government's boast it has been less affected by the world depression than others.

Seven Albanian intellectuals have been sentenced to death as a result of the plots, uncovered in August when preparations were being made to celebrate the fourth anniversary of the youthful Zog's coronation on Sept. 1.

The government charges these plots to outside influences. Zog, raised to the throne from the presidency, by the national assembly, had a long and stormy political career before being crowned, but peace had marked his tenure of the throne.

Zog, Albania's first native king, is 38 years old. He is an hereditary chieftain, head of the Zogolli, one of the chief ruling clans. Minister of the interior in 1924, he resigned after an attempt on his life, and was elected president a year later. Most of his country's domestic troubles in recent years have arisen over land tenure and have been feuds between the clans. It has been free of religious difficulties, although its citizens are "Mohammedans, Greek Christians and Roman Catholic."

Albania has no regular railroads. A few narrow-gauge military lines laid by the Austrians and Italians during the war have fallen into decay.

As large as New Hampshire and Vermont combined, the country has a population of about 830,000, chiefly mountaineers who till small patches and have herds of sheep, goats and cattle.

For centuries Albania fought Turkish domination and was battled by Balkan neighbors and Italy until its independence finally was assured by its treaty with Italy in 1920, making it practically an Italian protectorate.

Jugo-Slavia has always regarded the Italian-Albanian alliance as a threat to its peace and the long boundary between Jugo-Slavia and Albania has been the scene of many border clashes.

Janesville Veterans Disrupt Gathering

Janesville — (P)—An American legion squad of minute men stopped a mass meeting at a local park last night, suspected of being under Communist auspices. A speaker was complaining that the sheriff allowed more food for prisoners than persons on county relief were receiving. Fists flew for a few minutes and two or three persons were cut and bruised.

Seats in Congress Drys' Aim at Polls, McBride Declares

Washington — (P)—Commenting on Senator Borah's assertion in Zion's Herald of Boston that "those who are in favor of the 18th amendment have been adroitly and effectively disfranchised so far as the presidential election is concerned," F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, said today the prohibition "fight" is in congressional districts and not in the presidential election.

"The Hoover program as outlined in his acceptance speech, McBride said, 'would destroy the 18th amendment and the Democratic platform would do the same.'

"The real fight is in congressional districts where members of congress are responsible to their constituents and not to a political platform written at a political convention."

He said the extreme dry was not disfranchised but could make his vote count where it would do the most good and that this was in congressional elections.

This position was the one taken at the executive meeting of the Anti-Saloon league.

Action May be Delayed Upon League Report

Council Expected to Wait Until December on Manchurian Issue

2 QUESTIONS RAISED

Japanese Attitude and International Stand are Big Problems

Geneva — (P)—Consideration of the report of the league commission of inquiry on Japanese military operations in Manchuria, the dominating problem to come before the council of the league when it meets here tomorrow, probably will be postponed until next December, it was indicated today.

The council's session, which begins three days before the opening of the 13th regular session of the league assembly, will be presided over by Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State and native of New York. The council will continue with occasional sittings during the assembly sessions and after its adjournment.

The immediate questions which the Lytton report, forecast as unfavorable to Japan, will raise are:

1.—The problem of whether the council or the assembly will proceed with the concerted international action described in the league covenant for enforcing the league's will.

2.—Whether Japan will withdraw from the league if the league takes a firm position against her military policy in Manchuria.

In the opinion of many authorities these questions are of the greatest importance for the future of the league and for the peace of the world.

U. S. Interested
The United States government is keenly interested in the way the league meets this critical test which has been postponed many times during the past year.

The executive committee of the United States, which was interpreted as bearing upon the Manchurian situation, is considered in international circles here as being in advance of the league's present policy but designed to encourage the league powers to take a bolder stand.

At this session the council also will discuss preparatory work for the world economic and financial conference. The question of the time and place for holding the conference will be taken up by the league assembly with the council's advice.

Other subject-matter on the council's long agenda includes: Further steps to take out of the status of mandated territory to full statehood and league membership; reorganization of Liberia; report upon slavery conditions in the world; efforts for financial reconstruction of states in southeastern Europe; protection of German minorities in Poland, Polish minorities in Germany, and Hungarian minorities in Rumania.

The Lytton commission report on the far east reached Geneva today and work was begun immediately on completion and revision of the French translation. It was expected that two or three weeks will be required for translation and printing.

Chicago Judges War on Bombers

Strive to End Outrages After Explosion at McGooty Home

Chicago — (P)—Judges of the superior court will meet in special session to determine what steps they can take to Chicago's newly launched drive against bombers, the result of an attempt to bomb the home of Judge John P. McGooty which miscarried and caused injury to two persons.

Meanwhile, police were holding a suspect whose name had been suggested by Judge McGooty. The man, Judge McGooty said, had made threats against him on several occasions since he found against him in a suit in which the mother of a young child was awarded \$1,500.

Acting Chief Justice Denis E. Sullivan, said he would call the superior court judges into session immediately. "This is the most terrible thing that has happened in this community in years," Judge Sullivan said. "I am ready to use every facility of the superior court in this war against crime."

The condition of the two victims of the bomb, which exploded on a sidewalk in front of Judge McGooty's home Tuesday night and injured two chance passersby, was still critical. Lee Wilbur Koepfer, 16, who was permanently blinded, was in more serious condition than Ada Moyer, also 16, whose eyesight, doctors said, can be saved.

Gov. Roosevelt to Give Short Talk in Milwaukee

Milwaukee — (P)—A short address will be delivered by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt when he visits Milwaukee on Sept. 30, according to an announcement made today by Chairman Otto LaBudde of the state central committee.

The topic of the speech, which will be delivered at the Eagles' auditorium at 2:30 p. m., has not been made known.

Following the address the governor will be the guest of honor at a reception at the Hotel Schroeder.

Non-Partisan



WILLIAM GREEN

Crisis Near in Gandhi's Battle With Government

Mahatma Weakening Rapidly as Result of His "Death Fast"

Poona, India — (P)—Prospects for a speedy settlement of Indian election issues which would end Mahatma Gandhi's hunger strike were reported this evening by members of a special committee of caste Hindus and representatives of the best classes.

The entire committee visited the mahatma in his cell and talked with him for two hours.

"We had a long, satisfactory, heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Gandhi," said one of them as they left, "and we hope to return tomorrow with a final settlement."

Poona, India — (P)—Mahatma Gandhi, already weakening after the first two days of his "death fast," faced the crisis of his struggle with the British government today.

"It's today or never," said G. D. Birla of the Hindu emergency committee which has been trying to bring about a compromise over the problem of the electoral rights of the depressed classes, the cause for which the mahatma entered upon his starvation last Tuesday.

In the "death fast" cell of Yandea jail, to which Gandhi was moved yesterday because it offered more commodious quarters for the many visitors who came to see him, the spare and emaciated leader of India's millions continued to squat crosslegged on a webbed cot, but his voice was growing weaker when the last of his callers left him last night.

The committee was putting forth every effort today to bring about a compromise agreement which would end the fast.

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REPORT 19 DROWNED

Rio de Janeiro — (P)—Word from Maranhao today said 19 persons were drowned in the wreck of a small steamer on the Amazon near there.

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The sixth article will appear on Friday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of articles by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper man, on conditions in the principal countries of Europe.)

Budapest—Thirty thousand Budapest citizens live in thousands today. Twelve thousand horses were eaten by Budapest citizens last year. Peasants sell vegetables at ten to twenty pounds for one cent. Wheat prices are 60 per cent lower than the average of 1925-29 and beach pajamas have been adopted for day wear on the Corso by the Budapest's fashionable folk.

The swimming pool at the Hotel Gellert is full of comely women and healthy men. Budapest restaurants purvey tons of goulash daily. Granaries are filling with the rice crops from autumn fields. Farmers give away casks of native wine. The brilliant night resorts of Margaret Island are crowded with guests who wait for the sun to light their homeward way.

Beggars able to panhandle five cents can feed a large family with the proceeds. Clothing of the country population is worn to shreds. A few magnates are taking boarders this season on their palatial estates. Communists are hanged. The army is reliable.

Hungary will come back. So also Jugoslavia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Austria and Czechoslovakia will come back. Britain's brilliant economist, Sir Walter Layton, says they have all joined a suicide club. And so they have, but it is a suicide club wherein the members, having agreed to choke each other to death, are finding that death won't come and that the choking hurts.

The pain is a necessary condition for the recovery of Europe. It has put the Central European countries

Beal Slaying Clue Sought In Milwaukee

Further Chemical Analysis Asked in Death of Willard Duncan

NOTED SLEUTH ON JOB

Famous Southern Police Detective Working on Florida Mystery

Lakeland, Fla. — (P)—One of the south's best known police detectives has enlisted in efforts to solve the mysterious ambush slaying of former Mayor Joseph H. Beal of Lake Wales, Fla., and the investigation has spread to Milwaukee, Wis.

J. C. Rogers, state's attorney, disclosed today that William T. Griffin, head of the police detective department at Memphis, Tenn., is in Lake Wales and has been working on the case a week.

Rogers also revealed Milwaukee authorities have been asked to investigate the death of Willard Duncan in that city in January, 1929, with a view of determining if the cause, Duncan died under what police described as mysterious circumstances.

Emmett A. Donnelly, formerly an attorney and business man of Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis., and later an attorney in Lake Wales, is under arrest on a charge of having been an accessory in the Beal slaying. He and Beal were formerly associated in a law office.

Donnelly is alleged by authorities to have collected two \$25,000 life insurance policies on Duncan and held a \$20,000 double indemnity policy on the life of Beal. The Duncan policy was made payable to Mrs. Donnelly, who, police said, subsequently divorced Donnelly.

Rogers said Homer Wells, special investigator and Dr. William Krauss, chemist of Memphis, have gone to Milwaukee to cooperate in an investigation there.

Beal was shot on the night of June 25 while he and his wife sat on a screened porch at their home. Shotgun shells were found in the back yard. Suspects were detained in Chicago and Miami.

Donnelly had denied he had any connection with the killing, and said he was not in Lake Wales at the time. He said a \$20,000 double indemnity life insurance policy he held on Beal was the kind usually carried by business partners to protect a business.

Donnelly came to Florida from Albany, N. Y., four years ago. A brother is prominent in educational circles in Los Angeles.

ASK FOR ANALYSIS

Milwaukee — (P)—Further chemical analysis of the body of Willard Duncan in a search for poison which may have caused his death was asked of Milwaukee police today in a telegram received from authorities at Lake Wales, Fla.

Duncan was a business associate here of Emmett Donnelly, who is at liberty on bail in Florida on a charge of complicity in the killing of Joseph Beal, an associate in his office in Lake Wales. The telegram follows:

"If consistent, desire to have additional autopsy tests made of body of Willard Duncan. Having investigator Homer Wells call on you with names of persons for which tests have not yet been made. Prefer that Dr. Milo L. Milosavljevic make these tests."

Turn to page 18 col. 2

Conservatives Expect To Grasp Control of Wisconsin Legislature

Spanish Nobles Start For Exile in W. Africa

Madrid — (P)—The soul of the old Spanish aristocracy, a forlorn group of marquises, dukes and high army officers whose ancestors commanded fleets when Spain's power was mighty on the seas, was bound for exile in fever-ridden Africa today, in the rusty bunks of a prison ship.

Rounded up by the new republican government following the recent monarchist uprising under General Jose Sanjurjo, the aristocratic group set sail last night in the Espana V, while on the dock in the moonlight, weeping wives and sisters, sons and brothers waved sorrowfully, knowing many of the deportees will never return.

Even fate seemed trying to delay the departure. A short time after the Espana V departed, an anchor winch was discovered to be broken. The ship had to turn around and reenter port for hasty repairs.

The exiles are bound for Villa Cisneros, in the Spanish colony of Rio de Oro, down on the "hump" of the west African coast.

Minister Casares recently estimated at least 92 men, bearing some of the proudest titles of the former monarchial regime, were eligible for exile. He said the titled passengers must pay their own fare into exile "because the government is not disposed to pay the cost for the reactionaries."

At Villa Cisneros there is only a fort and some surrounding houses lately occupied by extremist deserters as a result of the January Manresa revolt, some of whom still remain.

The garrison consists of about 500 men from several branches of the army. The isolated spot has an emergency landing field for mail planes. There is little other activity except that furnished by nomad tribes.

Chicago Man Elected Commander of G. A. R.

Springfield, Ill. — (P)—Captain William F. Wright, 52, of Chicago, was elected commander-in-chief today of the Grand Army of the Republic, succeeding Samuel P. Town of Philadelphia.

Capt. Wright is still an active dealer in Chicago real estate. He headed the Illinois department of 1921, and has been chairman of the army's national council of administration for five years. He captained Company D of the 15th Illinois infantry in the Civil war.

Slays St. Paul Man and Himself

LaCrosse — (P)—Paul Josten, a barber shop and killed W. H. Smith of St. Paul, race horse driver, seriously wounded his wife and a St. Paul man, and then fatally wounded himself last night.

Josten apparently became enraged when he saw his wife riding in an automobile with several other men. Mrs. Josten was so severely injured she can not be questioned and George Styles, St. Paul, the wounded man, could throw no light on the affair.

The shooting occurred, according to Chief of Police J. B. Webster, after Josten staged a race with an automobile in which his wife was riding. Josten caught up with the first machine at a blind street near the outskirts of the town and forced it to be curb. Walter Krueger, also of St. Paul, and two women jumped from the machine and started to run as Josten pulled a pistol and fired at Smith and Mrs. Josten.

Seven shots were fired by Josten. Smith was struck several times and died instantly. Josten then went to his barber shop, and shot himself after first calling Chief Webster and asking him to come to the shop. When the chief arrived, he said he found Josten lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his head. He was taken to a hospital where he died.

Krueger was found near the scene of the shooting and was held without charge today.

Former Bursar Sent To Prison for Thefts

Winnetka, Man. — (P)—John A. Macbray, former bursar of the University of Manitoba, was sentenced to seven years imprisonment on each of two charges today after he had pleaded guilty to the theft of \$301,175 from the university and of \$60,000 from Heber Archibald, his former law partner. The sentences will run concurrently.

Feeble and ill, Macbray made his third court appearance this morning. He leaned heavily on his cane and rose while the charge against him was read. He pleaded guilty and asked for a summary trial. Magistrate Noble of the provincial police court passed the sentence.

Leaders of Sao Paulo Rebellion Captured

Porto Alegre, Brazil — (P)—Dr. Jorge de Medeiros, former president of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, and several other important leaders of the Sao Paulo rebellion were taken prisoners by the federal troops after a four-hour battle at day said. Reports from Minas Gerais said the federals took the town of Ilheus, 25 miles south of Uniao.

CHILD FATALITY HURT

Stevens Point — (P)—Janice Martin, 3, died here last night, two hours after she was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Zblewski. Yvonne Martin, 5, a sister, was injured when she was struck by the bumper of the car.

ARREST GREEN BAY MAN

Milwaukee — (P)—Frank Van Beltinger, 44, of Route 1, Green Bay, was arrested here yesterday when local police found him driving a truck load of ponies which he brought here to sell. He is wanted in Green Bay on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Border-Line Assembly- men May Hold Bal- ance of Power

900,000 VOTES CAST
One Congress Seat in Doubt, 3 Progressives Lose

Milwaukee — (P)—Wisconsin, in a tremendous revival of political interest, cast 900,000 votes in its primary election Tuesday. Accused voters went to the polls in numbers exceeding by 150,000 the total recorded in any previous primary election, and upset the Progressive political organization which for two generations has given government in Wisconsin a liberal tinge.

The vote approach of 1,000,000 ballot record established in the presidential election of 1928.

Politicians pondered the significance of the stimulated interest in public affairs. All were agreed that it will have an important bearing on the general election on Nov. 8, and that a large group of voters heretofore silent is about to express itself. A previously unknown element has been injected into politics.

Almost complete returns emphasize the victory of the conservatives. Walter J. Kohler, who defeated Gov. Philip F. LaFollette for the nomination for the governorship, held his commanding lead. Indications were he will finish about 92,000 votes ahead of the youthful governor who assumed leadership of the Progressive movement headed many years by his father, the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette.

A tabulation of 2,832 of the state's 2,899 precincts gave Kohler 406,598; La Follette 314,236.

John B. Chapple, young Ashland editor who turned back Senator John J. Blaine in one of the surprises of the primary, had 340,770 votes, while Blaine's total was 322,421 in 2,841 precincts.

Legislative Situation
Conservatives scored many unexpected victories, and it was certain today that they will be a dominant force in the state legislature. They will control the senate by a narrow margin. Progressives will control the assembly, however, but conservative leaders said many border-line assemblymen, as a result of the upset, will be disposed to line up for conservative policies.

Political observers described the victory of Chapple over Senator Blaine as a triumph of the brand of political endeavor which the state has usually associated with the LaFollette movement. He hit as hard as the Progressives, rushed about the state indefatigably denouncing what he called the "La Follette racket" and charged that the state for years has been kept in Progressive ranks by "political blackmailing" by "machines."

Occasionally he relented in his assaults on Senator Blaine to assail the state university which, he charged, tolerates many professors politically "pink or red who insidiously undermine American institutions."

Dammann Wins
Conservatives lost only one contest for nominations for major state offices. Theodore Dammann, long identified with the Progressive movement, won the nomination for secretary of state, the office he now holds. Returns from 2,776 precincts gave him a 29,000 lead over State Senator Bernhard Gettelman, who has secured an independent course in politics. The vote in the precincts reported was Dammann 333,236; Gettelman, 311,251.

Additional returns emphasized the defeat of Lieutenant Governor Henry Filer. With less than 150 precincts unreported he had 276,139, while Harry Dahl of LaCrosse piled up 365,388.

Levi H. Bancroft, in 2776 precincts, had 371,712, while the total for the Progressive, Leonard Foss, was 241,541. For the nomination for treasurer, E. J. Sampson had 319,522, while Sol Levitan polled 312,445.

Democratic candidates were approaching the goal of 150,000 votes which they had set for themselves.

Mayor A. C. Schmiedeman of Madison clinched the nomination.

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Mysterious Malady Kills Boy; 3 Other Children Stricken

Canton, Ohio — (P)—A strange malady today caused the death of 11-year-old William M. Johns. His two sisters and a brother are in a critical condition.

After an autopsy and examination of his vital organs by six physicians and Coroner T. C. McQuate, they said nothing was discovered to reveal the cause of death. Further examinations will be conducted.

The boy was stricken several days ago. His temperature mounted to 105 degrees and he became unconscious. A short time later other members of his family became ill and developed high temperatures. They, too, lost consciousness.

All except William recovered consciousness early today, but remained in a critical state.

Examination of the fluid in the boy's spinal column indicated, Coroner McQuate said, the child was not a victim of infantile paralysis.

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Taxes Under New Law Cut Down Deficit

Income Under Federal Revenue Act Approaching Maximum Yields

Washington —(P)— Approaching their maximum yields, taxes in the billion-dollar revenue law are beginning to threaten slashes in a federal deficit that already has climbed to nearly \$400,000,000 since July 1.

August brought \$79,940,310 into the treasury from the new levies on gasoline, electrical energy, bank checks, stock transfers and other miscellaneous sources. This was an increase of \$18,253,843 over July receipts and of \$11,546,170 over miscellaneous collections in August, 1931.

But treasury officials believe this yield still is short of returns which may be expected under the 1932 act. Further increases are forecast in the monthly receipts as accumulated stocks of taxable merchandise dwindle and payments are made on retarded excise tax collections.

The gasoline tax paid \$8,944,978 in August as compared with \$3,836,461 in July; the check tax \$3,364,251 as compared with \$1,094,287; the automobile levy, \$886,655 against \$47,629; their parts and accessories \$224,241 against \$42,452 and motor trucks \$101,942 against \$3,331.

Other August receipts from new taxes with comparatively July figures included: Radios \$76,445 and \$32,848; cameras and lenses \$10,663 and \$452; candy and chewing gum \$176,762 and \$32,324; soft drinks \$337,462 and \$69,699; electrical energy \$967,612 and \$22,196; tin cans \$1,587,732 and \$96,037; lubricating oils \$828,775 and \$60,395.

Brewers' wort malt and grape concentrates \$356,217 and \$231,359; toilet goods \$439,784 and \$88,860; furs \$248,612 and \$12,131; jewelry \$81,682 and \$19,231; telegraph, telephone and radio messages \$105,425 and \$13,512; pipe lines, \$252,178; and \$41,843; safe deposit boxes, \$180,494 and \$45,848; admissions \$1,322,985 and \$197,072.

Stock and bond issues paid \$1,509,445, an increase of \$16,000 over July, and stock transfers \$2,021,795, a \$688,000 increase. For the first two months of the fiscal year, July and August, total tax collections aggregated \$141,636,778 as compared with \$142,563,398 in the same 1931 period.

Fraternities Busy Rushing Freshmen

Pledging Invitations to be Extended Sunday, Monday

Fraternities on the Lawrence college campus entered into "rushing" week Wednesday when each of the Greek Letter groups served dinner at its house for prospective members. Invitations have been accepted by the various freshmen and the fraternity dinners will continue each noon and evening until Sunday.

According to the new rules adopted last spring regarding "rushing," all activities will be confined to the fraternity homes. This rule was adopted to curtail expenses. Invitations to pledge will be extended by the fraternities Sunday and Monday morning up to 9 o'clock. Acceptance shall be made by the new students by the same hour on Tuesday.

Fraternities engaged in the "rushing" activities include the Theta Phi Beta, Sigma Phi, Delta Iota, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Delta Sigma Tau, and Psi Chi Omega.

Flashes of Life

(By the Associated Press) New York —Pete, a red fox with a love for liberty, mourns the fact that three years in a cage in Central Park zoo is no training for a marathon. He jumped a fence and streaked away, pursued by a couple of hundred citizens, but his flabby muscles gave out after a short run and he was carried back to captivity in a state of collapse.

Jackson, Miss. — Cambodia has its eye on Mississippi's doings. Secretary of State Wood received a telephone call from New York. It was a request from a representative of Cambodia for information about the state's new sales tax. After furnishing the data, Wood perused over maps and announced that Cambodia is a French possession in Indo-China.

Birmingham, Ala. —Jack McKinney, charged with breaking into a store, argued his own case, with no success at all. He explained carefully that he didn't break into that store; that he was trying to break into the one next door. He got 10 to 20 years.

Madrid —Crowns are curios and regal trappings are relics of a dead day in Spain, the government of the republic believes. It plans a museum to house mementoes of the "definitely past time of the constitutional monarchies."

Windhoek, South Africa —Chief Impumbi's belief that a man is boss of his own family may cost him 50 head of cattle — if the government can catch him. When he wanted to give his daughter away in marriage, he died to a mission station. Impumbi and 300 armed friends went after her. That was trespassing, the government held on it fined him 50 cattle.

The largest lump of silver ever found in a natural state was that discovered by an Indian in Mexico. It weighed 3,790 pounds.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT AND THE BONUS: A REMINDER

In the speculation about what Governor Roosevelt is going to say about the bonus it seems to have been forgotten that the convention which nominated him took decisive action on the question. On June 30, the platform, as agreed to by the majority of the Resolutions Committee, was submitted to the delegates. It contained no reference to the bonus. Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma offered a minority report calling among other things for a cash payment of the bonus. Representative William P. Connery, of New York, then demanded a roll call on the bonus payment. One-fifth of the delegates were required to obtain a roll call. There were not the necessary one-fifth. So without a roll call the convention rejected Governor Murray's proposal.

It is perfectly clear from this that the Democratic party has not only refused to sponsor the cash payment of the bonus. The Resolutions Committee considered the proposal and voted it down. The convention considered the proposal and voted it down. Governor Roosevelt has said many times that he stands on the Chicago platform. How, then, can there be any hesitancy about his stating specifically that he agrees with the decision of his party?

Governor Roosevelt and the Tariff Of the Seattle address dealing with the tariff the best that can be said, I think, is that Governor Roosevelt is interested in reviving international trade, and knows that in order to sell we must also buy. He has the habit of referring to our foreign "customers" and seems genuinely inclined towards the idea of trading with them. Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, has thus far confined his remarks on the subject to "peasant and sweatshop labor." There is a genuine difference in the two points of view. To think of the foreigner as a potential customer is to look towards a policy which enables you to trade with him; to think of him primarily as a peasant and sweatshop laborer leads towards a policy of slamming the door and not trading with him.

Mr. Roosevelt plainly desires not free trade but freer trade. But in his proposal for arriving at freer trade he has greatly oversimplified the problem and has laid himself open to the damaging charge of superficiality.

He is in favor of "the principle of tariff by negotiation" and this, he means to deal with each country concerned on a basis of fair barter. If that is what tariff by negotiation means, it means, I suspect, mostly confusion and trouble. For how on earth does the Governor think he can make "fair barter" with the fifty odd nations of the world? Take, for example, a commodity like cotton. In 1930 we imported about 35,000,000 square yards. A little over half came from the United Kingdom, a little less than a quarter from Switzerland, the remainder from France, Germany, Japan and Czechoslovakia. There are six nations involved in that trade. Does the Governor propose to have six different duties depending on what barter he can make with each?

Labor Leaders Hit Plan for Railways

Attack Canadian Proposal To Reduce Competition Between Roads

Ottawa, Ont. —(P)— Two prominent labor leaders today attacked the government's plan to reduce competition between the government-owned Canadian National railways and the privately owned Canadian Pacific railways. A third labor spokesman defended it. Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, said the Royal Railways Commission's recommendations, approved by Premier Bennett, should only be given effect with due regard to interests of employees.

"It certainly looks as if it will not be so good for employees of the railways," said A. R. Mosher, president of the All Canadian Congress of Labor and president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. W. T. Burford, secretary-treasurer of the congress, saw a possibility that the program would form a more stable basis of employment.

The commissioner recommended that, wherever possible, services of the two great systems be combined and duplication of the services be abolished. Regarding the commission's proposals for drastic changes in railway administration, Moore said that labor, whatever the size of the new administration, would demand representation.

The commission recommended appointment of three trustees to replace the C. N. R. directorate of 17, who would prepare the budget for the C. N. R. and an arbitral tribunal of three members to settle disputes between the two railways. The commission's plan was designed, it said, to terminate "financial irresponsibility of the C. N. R. management" and to free that company of political influence and to end the two lines.

Gun Is Accidentally Discharged, Man Hurt

Lawrence Chamberlain, 1003 N. Division-st., suffered a bad wound in the calf of his left leg about 3:30 yesterday afternoon when a rifle he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. Chamberlain was working in the attic at his home when the accident occurred. He was treated by a doctor.

Reports Findings in Mississippi Inquiry

Washington —(P)— Miss Helen Boardman, former Red Cross worker, today testified before Brigadier General G. B. Pillsbury, assistant chief of army engineers, on conditions she found in an investigation of 22 contractor's labor camps on Mississippi flood control projects.

The hearing was closed, but an advance statement on what her testimony would be, given out in behalf of Boardman by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described conditions "without exception unspeakable" with "brutality the rule."

"Women were beaten for not having meals ready on time," Miss Boardman was quoted as reporting. "Two men were beaten and discharged for refusing night work after having worked all day."

"Some of the contractors and foremen were armed with rifles. I saw them myself. The heat was terrible. The men were driven in a temperature of 120 degrees in swamps filled with mosquitos."

Regulars Expect To Seize Control Of Both Houses

Border-Line Assemblymen To Give Them Reins at Madison, They Believe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

For governor, 2,173 precincts giving him 50,316. He was followed by William B. Rubin of Milwaukee with 39,957 and by Leo P. Fox, of Chilton, 27,094.

For lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket the vote in 2,087 precincts was O'Malley, 67,210, Grutza 36,750. For attorney general: Finnegan 60,207; Habek 39,599. For secretary of state: For state treasurer: Henry 57,776; Plozman 40,078.

R. Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac, was unopposed for the Democratic senatorial nomination. One Seat Doubtful The landslide which swept the LaFollette Progressives out of power has given the regular, or conservative, organization an even better chance in the state's 10 congressional districts, spread over one district, now in doubt, nominates a conservative.

In the last Wisconsin delegation to congress the regulars were outnumbered four to one. A reapportionment made necessary by the 1930 census reduced the number of district from 11 to 10.

In these 10 districts virtually complete returns show that the progressives have nominated five congressional candidates and the conservatives four in the Fifth district, Milwaukee, the result hinges on six precincts which were sealed before unofficial counting.

Depending upon the final tabulation in this district the result will be either an even break on nominations between the two Republican factions or a six to four advantage in favor of the Progressives.

The true complexion of the next Wisconsin delegation to congress, as distinguished between Republicans and Democrats, will be determined by the voters at the November general election. Heretofore the Democrats have concentrated on a few districts and conceded the others to the Republicans. This year they are putting up a fight in all the 10 districts.

Progressives Lose

Three Progressive congressmen were defeated in Tuesday's primary. They are Representatives Thomas R. Amle of Elkhorn, in the First district, and John M. Nelson of Madison, and Charles A. Kading in the second district. Nelson and Kading were thrown against each other by reapportionment and both lost out.

Conservatives who have been nominated are: State Senator George Blanchard in the First district; John B. Gay, Portage, Second district; Congressman C. Schafer, Milwaukee, in the Fourth district, and State Senator Louis J. Fellenz, Fond du Lac, in the Sixth district.

The Fifth (Milwaukee) district Congressman William H. Stafford, a conservative, faces the chance of elimination. Before the final vote could be tabulated six precincts were sealed to await official count. At that stage Stafford and his Progressive opponent, Joseph A. Padway, Milwaukee, were separated by such a slim margin that the missing precincts will decide who is nominated.

The lone Democrat in the last congressional delegation was Michael R. Reilly of Fond du Lac. Reilly was renominated in the Democratic primary.

Wisconsin Legion to Dedicate Health Camp

Milwaukee —(P)— American legion posts from all parts of the state will be represented at the dedication on Oct. 2, of a new \$50,000 man lodge building at the legion's health and recreation camp at Tomahawk lake near Rhinelander, according to an announcement from state headquarters here today.

Department Vice Commander Carl J. Rhodes is in charge of the ceremonial program which will include inspection of the 5,400 acre game reserve and camp.

1932 Big Year in Family Politics, Roosevelts Learn

Third Party Called "Next Of Kin" Suggested By Writer

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington—This is a big year for "family stuff" in politics. There is enough material for a new party which might be called the "Next of Kin" party. Plenty of leaders are available and the rank and file consist of sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and mothers of other people.

Everybody's relative is either getting nominated to something or being taken up to the platform and shown off in order to help out somebody's campaign.

The "T. R." Parade The Republicans are parading the surviving members of the famous Teddy Roosevelt family to convince voters that Franklin D. Roosevelt is neither the son of T. R. or T. R. himself.

They doubtless will succeed, but it reminds me of my fond hopes last spring that the G. O. P. would nominate Calvin Coolidge and young Theodore Roosevelt and the Democrats Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator Marcus Coolidge of Massachusetts. Let's all plug for those tickets in 1938 and then dare the politicians to keep us from getting all mixed up!

The Teddy Roosevelt relatives in this campaign seem to be better known—Alice, young Ted and Mrs. T. R.—but judging from the pictures in the paper, there are more active members of Franklin's tribe—including the missus, two lovely daughters and a grandchild. The Democrats would seem to have a fair chance of out-Roosevelting the Republicans in the long run.

Hoover "Shock Troops"

The Hoover children and grandchildren are being held in reserve and are expected to be used as shock troops at critical moments during the shooting. Photographers are saving extra plates for them. Meanwhile, whether hard times is a factor or not, there is an obviously increased desire in many quarters to keep political honors in the family. Statesmen have sons and sons seem to be going in for statesmanship. The Senate is a popular objective of the next of kin.

Bennett Champ Clark, son of the late Speaker Champ Clark, has been nominated for the Senate by the Democrats of Missouri. Nobody gave it to him either. He had to lick the powerful Pendergast machine of Kansas City. Clark turns out to be a wet and a progressive.

"Son" Charlie Crisp

Congressman Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, son of another famous speaker, is also out for the Senate. Crisp has been in the House for many years and it had been his lifelong ambition to speak, as was his father. But he gave up that ambition when he decided to seek the senatorial nomination.


The first woman ever elected to the Senate for a full term undoubtedly will be the widow of the late Senator T. H. Caraway of Arkansas. When he died the Arkansas Democrats gave her the job for the rest of his unexpired term, but she dismayed them when she displayed the 1932 "faded spirit" by running for the nomination against six male candidates—and won.

The LaFollette Boys

The LaFollette boys of Wisconsin—Bob and Phil, sons of "Old Bob"—grow in stature each year. Bob doesn't come up for re-election to the Senate this year, but is out helping Phil, who has a hot fight on for re-election as governor of Wisconsin.

Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama is a son of the late Senator Bankhead, and so is Congressman William Bankhead, who has been here about 15 years. Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas was first in the House, where he succeeded his father.

Other congressmen whose ancestors preceded them in the House include Kvale of Minnesota, Dies, Kleberg and Lanham of Texas. Congressman Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was licked for renomination. Ex-Governor Bilbo of Mississippi and his wife have both declared for Congress and a grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge seeks a seat in the Massachusetts legislature.



224 E. College Ave.

PURE LARD
2 Lbs. 15c

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON
2 1/2-Lb. Pkgs. 19c

SUGAR CURED BACON SQUARES
Lb. 10c

FRESH FISH
TROUT
HADDUCK
PERCH

ONE CENT LARD AND PACIFIC TUNA CO. MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Will Dedicate Replica of 1st Hydro-Electric Plant

The replica of the first commercial hydro-electric plant will be dedicated at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 30, at an outdoor meeting at the company's service station on S. Oneida-st. A 6 o'clock dinner at the service station will precede the outdoor meeting.

E. J. Steinberg, president of the Wisconsin Utilities association, which will meet in Appleton on the day of the dedication, will be toastmaster at the dinner. The invocation will be given by Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of the Methodist church, and addresses will be made by A. K. Ellis, vice president and general manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company, S. B. Way, president of the same company, and Edwin Gruhl, president of the North American Company.

Mr. Ellis will discuss the development of the company, Mr. Way will give a tribute to local pioneers who started the enterprise, and Mr. Gruhl will offer a tribute to Thomas A. Edison.

Mr. Ellis will be master of ceremonies at the outdoor meeting. F. J. Sensenbrenner will give the principal address with Development of the Fox River Valley as his subject. Mayor John Goodland, Jr. also will speak and music will be furnished by the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company Employee band of Racine. The program will conclude with the opening and dedication of the replica plant, and the presentation of William Kurz, Edward O'Keefe and Al Langstadt.

Board of Review Begins Sessions

Property Owners Advised To Learn Amounts Of Assessments

With all assessment books completed and ready for review, the board of equalization started its annual session Wednesday morning. A number of property owners appeared before the board yesterday, but indications are that the complaints will not be as numerous as last year, when the reassessment of the city resulted in a long series of hearings.

Property owners are urged to ascertain the amount of their assessments now, as after the board adjourns there is no way of changing the assessment unless a typographical error has been made or a property has been assessed more than once.

The board will be in session each day from 9 to 4 o'clock.

John-st Bridge To Be Opened Saturday

The John-st bridge, which has been under construction for over a month, will be opened to traffic Saturday, so cars going to Whiting Junction for the annual football game can use John-st. The bridge is now open to pedestrian traffic.

Fancy Creamery 22c
BUTTER, lb.
GRAPES, large
Jumbo basket 35c

HERRING, Genuine 98c
Holland, keg
WEALTHY APPLES, 69c
Sturgeon Bay, bu.

SCHAEFER'S GROCERY
Phone 223—We Deliver

Fresh Red Raspberry


PIE

Made from the Choicest Fresh Frozen Fruit

SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY 27c

Elm Tree Bakery
PHONE 246 - 247 YES, WE DELIVER

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — (\$5.04). Prepared, Authorized and Paid For by P. N. Diny, 419 S. State St., Appleton, Wis.



MANY THANKS!
For Your Hearty Support at the Primary

Each vote is deeply appreciated and your continued support through the General Election is respectfully solicited.

P. N. DINY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR CLERK of COURTS

PAID ADVERTISEMENT — (\$5.04). Prepared, Authorized and paid for by A. W. Laabs, 1008 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

I Wish To Express My Sincere THANKS

For the Generous Support Given Me at the Primaries

Your continued support is respectfully solicited for Republican candidate for Assembly.

A. W. LAABS

Republican Leader Is Elated by Vote In Badger Primary

New York —(P)—United States Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, assistant chairman of Republican eastern headquarters, said today that the result of the Wisconsin primary was "an impressive rejection of radicalism as has taken place at the polls for many elections in that state."

"The Kohler-Chapple triumph in Wisconsin, with its discard of radicalism," Senator Hastings said, "is very heartening in a year when we need sober and sound thinking."

"It is particularly heartening to the friends of President Hoover who know his quiet courage for economic reconstruction built upon principles that have stood our nation in good stead in the past."

"This is no time for rash experiment nor loose thinking, however catchy. It is not the time for radical legislation nor opportunism and Wisconsin's choice for governor and United States senator is significantly indicative of the fact that the state is ready for a reconstruction that shall be laid upon sound, strong foundations."

"On the one hand there was an appeal in Wisconsin to distemper and unrest and the fermentation of the business of the people over the bus in that situation. On the other hand there was logic and was council and caution against panicky panaceas. Wisconsin made the decision and it was as impressive a rejection of radicalism as has taken place at the polls for many elections in that state."

DON'T LOSE THIS \$60.




GOING TO MEETING Louis Luebke, city electrician, will attend an executive meeting of the Western Section of the Wisconsin chapter of the International association of Electrical Inspectors at city hall in Milwaukee Thursday. Final plans for the annual convention to be held in this city Oct. 18 and 19, will be made.

SELECT your G-E refrigerator now and you will save \$10 or more a month before next spring. Six months of the greatest savings are just ahead. Fall and winter food costs are greater and your savings are even larger than in spring and summer. You will save on quantity buying; on the preserving of "left-overs"; on the elimination of spoilage of perishables; on the preparation of new and delicious desserts.

With a General Electric the savings and convenience of the world's finest refrigeration service is yours for the years to come... carefree, trouble-free. All the simple mechanism is sealed in walls of ageless steel... requiring no attention, not even oiling. Gleaming white, sturdy all-steel cabinets are porcelain lined and equipped with sliding shelves.

Today, prices and terms are the lowest in history. Have a G-E in your home tomorrow... and save \$20 or more between now and spring.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
Appleton Neenah



GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Thursday Evening, September 22, 1932

Farm Strike Parade Urged By Milo Reno

Holiday Association Head
Wants Demonstration
When Hoover Speaks

Des Moines, Iowa. —(P)— Milo Reno, national president of the Farmers' Holiday association which is conducting a "strike" for higher prices, has asked Iowa farmers to assemble here for a "protest" parade Oct. 4 when President Hoover is scheduled to deliver a campaign address. He said he hoped 20,000 farmers would take part.

"We have a right to hold President Hoover responsible for existing conditions," Reno told members of the Iowa Farmers' union last night.

"It is time," he said, "that we educate those responsible for this condition of agriculture. We have a right to portray the real conditions that exist in this country."

Meanwhile, Senator Smith W. Brookhart was delivering an attack on the administration, Wall-st., and the banking system at a farm gathering at Moline, Iowa, attended by agriculturalists from northwest Iowa, and nearby communities in Minnesota and South Dakota.

The senator declared for federal purchase of surplus farm products. He said congress should appropriate five million dollars for handling the exportable surplus and urged the holding of a special session of congress to deal with the farm problem.

The farmers present adopted a legislative program in which they urged a special session of congress, an immediate moratorium on farm chattel mortgages, an increase in the amount of currency, refinancing agencies resting with the farmers, a public construction program, repeal of "nuisance" taxes, and prices for farm products "at least equal to the cost of production."

John A. Simpson, national president of the Farmers' union, spoke at the Des Moines meeting with Reno. "If the system under which we are ruled," he said, "will not provide food, clothing, and shelter, we take them."

Reno defended the holiday movement, saying it was an economic, moral, and Christian endeavor, and would continue.

Milk Pool Committee In Session at Madison

Walter M. Singler, Appleton, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, was at Madison today where he was attending a meeting of the executive committee of the state group. The committee will make plans for a state meeting of delegates soon.

Fish Fry every Friday night. Hamacheck's, Kimberly.

FRIDAY SPECIAL!
30 DRESSES
Values to \$12.50. **\$2.59**
For quick selling...
UNITED CLOAK SHOP
125 W. College Ave.

Tips End Spree



With \$1000 she picked up in her father's bank in Germantown, Wis., Mae Bruss, 12, below, and her chum, Pauline Dunst, 15, above, both of Cedarburg, Wis., went on a two-weeks' spending spree while police sought them as kidnaped. Five-dollar tips to taxi drivers were the girls' undoing when cabmen led police to their fashionable apartment in St. Louis. They admitted having spent \$856 buying clothes and candy, traveling and stopping at luxurious hotels.

Name Patrol Leaders Of Girl Scout Troop

Virginia Hooyman and Jane Struck were elected patrol leaders of Neechee troop of Girl Scouts at a meeting held Wednesday evening. The troop will hold a hickory nut hike Saturday afternoon. Five Girl Scout troops, the Shamrock, Morning Glory, Bluebonnet, Cloverleaf and Neechee troops have reorganized for the year, and the other three troops will start activities Monday.

The first leaders' meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 Monday evening. It will be conducted as a regular Girl Scouts meeting are conducted.

Painful Piles

Go Quick—No Cutting—No Salves
Itching, bleeding or protruding piles go quickly and don't come back if you really remove the cause. Bad blood circulation in the lower bowel and hemorrhoidal veins causes piles by making the affected parts weak, flabby, almost dead. Salves and emollients fail because they only an internal medicine that stimulates the circulation and drives out the impure blood can actually correct the cause of piles. Dr. J. S. Leonhardt discovered a real internal Pile remedy. After prescribing it for 1,000 patients with success in over 900 cases, he named it HEM-ROID. Schintz Bros. and druggists everywhere sell HEM-ROID tablets with guarantee they will end your Pile misery or money back.—Adv.

Here Are Facts on Steps Necessary to Change Dry Law

Next Congress is Certain to
Be Wetter Than Present One

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington.— President Hoover's acceptance speech and the divvying among the dry leaders as to how to act in this presidential campaign have stimulated everybody to speculating again on the question when the country really can expect to get rid of its prohibition laws.

The wets want to know whether there is any hope that the present Congress, which stayed good and dry—but not as dry as usual—in its last session, will not kindly modify the Volstead act at its next session, which begins in December after the elections. Some of them even profess a hope for passage of some amendment repealing the 18th amendment which could be submitted forthwith to the states.

The mechanics of the situation are, chiefly:
That majority votes in House and Senate can change the Volstead act assuming there is no presidential veto, whereas two-thirds votes in both houses plus ratification in three-fourths of the states is necessary for any change in the constitution. Some wets believe it will be several years before repeal or revision can be attained.

The Situation in Congress
The next Congress is certain to be wetter than the present one and is likely to have a wet House majority, but it won't meet for at least 15 months unless called into special session after coming into existence next March.

In test votes during the last session the wets got from 169 to 187 votes in the House and a top strength of 26 in the Senate, indicating the greater difficulty of passing wet legislation through the upper chamber whose members, furthermore, come up for re-election only once every six years.

The question now is whether, in view of the wet declarations of both party platforms and both presidential candidates, wet victory in primaries and elections which indicate the rapid general trend, enough members will be willing to switch next winter to create wet majorities.

Not many candidates this year will be found completely repudiating their party platform and presidential candidates, but whether enough of them can get together on any specific measure between November and March remains to be seen.

The Political Angle

Politics may complicate the congressional situation. Roosevelt is out for modification and light wines and beer as soon as it can be achieved, whereas Hoover has dealt only with resubmission of the amendment.

The obvious possibility is that most Democrats, following party leadership, might support modification next December with 90 or 100 wet Republicans falling in line. The parties are jealous of each other, however, and modification probably could not be passed over a Hoover veto.

The question of the constitutionality of light wines and beer, arising from the amendment's prohibition of intoxicating beverages, would almost surely be raised and it might be enough to block modification or cause a veto.

The Class Amendment

If the present Congress doesn't do anything about prohibition there is a good chance that the next one will be called into special session next spring to take action, especially in case Roosevelt is elected.

Prohibition comes up in the Senate right at the start of the session in December. The Senate will have before it, as unfinished business, the

Eruption on Child Caused Loss of Sleep. Healed by Cuticura.

"My son had a small breaking out on the left side of his face. It was in a rash and started spreading till it got down to the point of his chin. By that time it formed a sore eruption. It itched some, causing him to lose sleep at times."

"I used other remedies but they did no good. He had the trouble about six weeks when I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In about two weeks it started to dry up and in a month he was completely healed."

(Signed) O. E. Lake, Eynumville, Mo.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

War Threatened Over One of Last Frontier Regions

Great Difficulties Would
Confront Peruvians
And Colombians

Bogota, Colombia. —(P)—Official sources said today the \$10,000,000 defense loan proposed following the demand for war with Peru over the Amazon port of Leticia was over-subscribed.

(The Peruvian congress approved yesterday a defense loan of \$5,000,000 to be issued at 6 per cent at par.)

One of the last frontiers of civilization came before the eyes of the world a week ago, when the ministry of foreign relations of Colombia

resolution of Senator Carter Glass of Virginia for submission of an amendment which would repeal the amendment but prohibit the saloon and prevent transportation of liquor into a dry state. This is just the sort of thing President Hoover advocates and the first vote is expected to be on a motion of Senator Norris to refer the resolution to the Judiciary Committee.

Several states will hold November referenda on their state prohibition laws and the wets anticipate victory in most of them. Unless such laws are repealed, only about ten states would be legally wet regardless of what was done about the federal laws.

bia announced Peruvian civilians had taken forcible control of the tiny Colombian village of Leticia. From Bogota, the Colombian capital, and from Lima, the capital of Peru, immediately came reports of populations clamoring for war.

But the probabilities of military operations in the Putumayo territory, where Leticia is located, are decidedly remote. Soldiers in a conflict on the border of Colombia and Peru would have far less to fear from the enemy's bullets than from the equatorial country itself.

Although the settled districts of Colombia are as civilized as any in the United States, the republic embraces vast reaches of territory such as the Putumayo. There Indian head-hunters still decapitate their enemies and shrink their heads, tropical fevers are a scourge, and there are no roads.

As distance is reckoned in the United States, it is not very far from Bogota to Leticia.

But the trail from Bogota to Leticia leads across the equator, through jungles where distance is estimated in weeks, and not by miles.

Only 400 miles separate the Colombian capital from the embattled border village, but that is a matter of three weeks steady travel now in the dry season. It would be a short airplane flight, but Leticia has never heard the roar of an airplane

motor. The jungle provides no landing fields.
Only Maj. Benjamin Mendez, the intrepid Colombian flier, has ever taken the overland route across the southern border of his country, and he passed far west of Leticia on his nonstop flight to Quito, Ecuador.

Despite these transportation obstacles, Colombia believes she is far better prepared for military measures in the Putumayo than is Peru. Only scattered outposts guard Peru's northeastern border, while Bogota centralizes its well equipped army at Bogota.

Lieut. Enrique Santamaria of the Colombian Air corps, a graduate of the United States Army Pursuit school at San Antonio, Texas, established an air field at Florencia in the Putumayo last year. John Todhunter of Galesburg, Ill., military flying adviser to the Colombian government, supervised the installation of machine guns on air corps craft.

Few Colombians and few Peruvians have more than a hazy notion of where Leticia is. They talk of war over one of the world's last frontiers.

Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun. Adm.: Ladies 15c, Gents 10c.

The Orient produces about 250 by-products from soybeans; about 50 things are made from the beans in the U. S.

Life Insurance 3 1/2c a Day

Amazing Policy of Old Line Does Away With Agents and Medical Examination

One of America's strongest old line life insurance companies now brings life insurance within the reach of all. They are offering a liberal policy, which for 3 1/2c a day up, depending on your age, covers death from any cause and pays full benefits of \$100,000, also pays \$5000.00 for accidental death. Any one from ten to sixty years may be eligible. This new policy provides full coverage based on the net cost without medical examination or agents' fees and saves 60% of ordinary selling expense of life insurance. Anyone who will write to the Union Mutual Life Company of Iowa, Dept. 4, 710 Teacout Bldg., Des Moines, Ia., will receive absolutely free a copy of their wonderful policy that thousands of people have already taken. Just write them today.

CLAUDEMANS GAGE CO.

Appleton's Most Complete Department Store

Specials

for tomorrow and Saturday

Grocery Dept. Phone 2901 Deliveries

Borden's MILK 20c
Eagle brand milk in 15-ounce cans. Sweetened and condensed. Take several cans now at —

Angel-food CANDY 23c lb.
Milk chocolate-coated candy of the best quality. The children will like it.

Red CHERRIES 10c
Sturgeon Bay pitted cherries in number 2 size can. Packed in water. \$1.10 dozen. the can —

Yellow ONIONS 59c
Number 1 select yellow onions in 50-pound sacks. Put them away for the winter's supply.

Concord GRAPES 14c
Fresh juicy Concord in the small size baskets.
LARGE BASKETS AT 30c



Save on STOCKINGS

Our regular \$1.00 "Evenknits" ON SALE AT

89c

3 Pairs for \$2.60 and a regular size box of LUX -- FREE

This is the kind of a value that you've often read about but seldom find. "EVENKNITS" are in two weights... gossamer CHIFFON and extra duty SERVICE weight. Customers are more than surprised with the long wear they get from this brand of hosiery. Full Fashioned, and in the wanted shades for Fall costumes. Get your season's supply now at this thrifty price.

We recommend LUX for washing silk hose

Washability Expert

There is a proper way of washing stockings to insure long wear. A washability expert will be at our hosiery counter all week. Come in, take advantage of valuable hints. Learn how to make your hose last longer with LUX.

Offer closes on Saturday Night

BUY THIS
GET THIS FREE
39c
Both for the price of coffee only! This famous baking powder and this delightful coffee—BOTH for...

Voigt's Drug Store Half Price Sale

NOW GOING ON!

Here are a few of the many specials we are offering. You will find many more at our store.

- 35c Kotex, 1/2 Price 17 1/2c
- \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles 75c
- \$1.50 Fountain Syringe 75c
- \$1.00 Woodbury's Face Powder 50c
- 25c Woodbury's Cold Cream 12 1/2c
- \$1.00 Shaving Brushes 50c
- 50c Lilac Vegetal Shaving Lotion ... 25c
- \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 50c
- 35c Corn Plasters 17 1/2c
- 75c Russian Mineral Oil 37 1/2c
- 35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 17 1/2c

An Important lesson in School FOOTWEAR

In which STYLE+QUALITY+LOW PRICE=A Good Value at Cloude-mans'

BOYS' OXFORDS in cap toe or winged tip style. Blucher or bal cut. Fine smooth leather with miles of wear. Comfy lasts. Sizes from 13 to 6.
\$2.98, \$3.98

SCHOOL OXFORDS for boys, in sizes up to 6. Solid leather gunmetal uppers with weighty leather soles and rubber heels. Well constructed. Some with composition soles.
\$1.98

BOYS' LACE SHOE. A brown elk in lace-toe style. Fine for school and foot ball. Contrasting trim, comfortable last. No-mark composition sole and underwedge rubber heel. Sizes up to 2.
\$1.48

Black OXFORD for young men. Moccasin wing tip pattern that makes for unusual comfort. Welt soles, solid rubber heel. Takes excellent shine.
\$2.98

Regular SHOES for children's school wear. Fine construction gives long wear. Roomy lasts, stitch down soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 5 1/2 up to 2.
\$1.48, \$1.79

PLAY OXFORDS for children. Tipped elk blucher or gunmetal plain toes. Retain chrome leather or no-mark composition soles. Low rubber heels. 6 to 2.
98c

A smart **DULL CALF TIE** for high-school girls. Plain vamp with fancy perforated designs. Covered military heel. Unlined. As chic and comfortable as can be had. Sizes up to 8.
\$2.98

Brown PUMP (as illustrated) with reptile trim front and back. You'll like it for semi dress wear. Also strap shoes with a hint of fall in their decorative touches. Flexible soles and covered cuban heels.
\$3.95

Tie OXFORDS for growing girls' school wear. 3-eyelot, cut-out and contrasting trim. Flexible soles especially nice for walking. Military heel. Sizes to 8.
\$1.98

Strap SLIPPERS for girls and misses. In shiny patents or smooth gunmetals. Contrasting trims, smart center buckles, stitch-down soles. Well made. Sizes 8 1/2 - 11, 11 1/2 to 2.
\$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.45

STRAP SLIPPERS for little girls who take sizes from 8 1/2 to 2. Solidly built to stand miles of wear. Good leather soles and low rubber heels. Pretty trimmings. Splendid values at —
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OUTING BALS for boys' everyday wear. Lace to toe pattern. Elk tip, no-mark panto soles and red rubber heels. Solid leather uppers. Big boys' sizes.
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Made by 'Mor-Vay'

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IDEAL PERCALE

36 inch percale. Bright new patterns and colors. Only about 1000 yards offered so GET YOURS EARLY!

GET YOURS TOMORROW

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LIMIT 10 YDS.

\$6.95 SUITS

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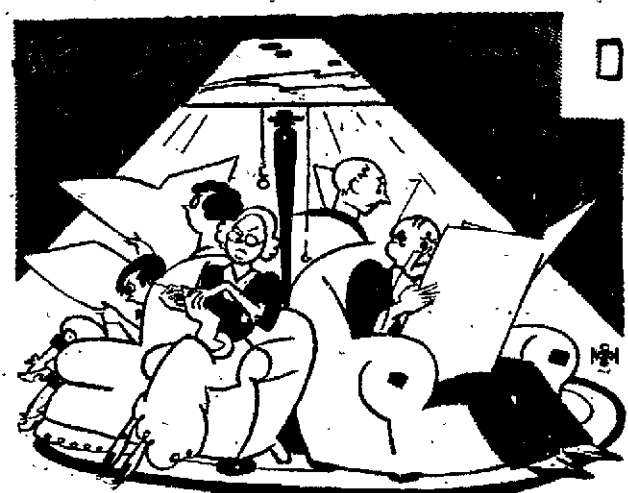
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Black Shop Caps. All sizes at this amazing price.

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Bear Brand and Rockford Sox. Friday and Saturday ONLY!

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These incomparable Trousers at the amazingly low price of —

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\$1.25 Sweaters

Part wool Coat Style Sweaters for men. Sizes to 46.

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Mueller's offer GENUINE Fur Felt Hats for men at this unheard of price.

\$1.39

Men's 35c Ties

Banded Ties in new fall four-in-hand styles. 35c Ties for —

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Regular 5c Value
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10 ROLLS FOR 19c

PENNY PROFIT DRUG SUNDRIES at MUELLER'S

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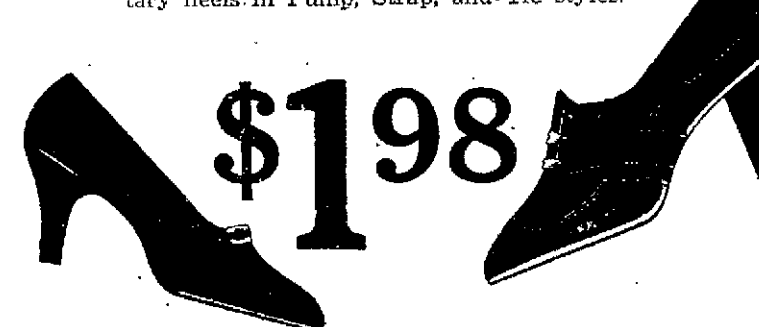
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"Style, Quality & Price"

These three important features characterize these amazing values. Spike, Cuban and Military heels in Pump, Strap, and Tie styles.



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"Barn-Yard Acid Proof"

Genuine Retan Leather made up into this sturdy, comfortable shoe for men. Genuine leather insole and full 13 nail rubber heel. A real bargain!



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND MATTER

ANDREW B. TURNBULL.....President
VICTOR L. MINAHAN.....Editor
HORACE L. DAVIS.....General Manager
JOHN R. RIEDL.....Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month 65c, three months \$1.50, six months \$2.50, one year \$4.00 in advance.

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THE PRIMARY

The cynic will say, "The king is dead! Long live the king"; the frenzied partisan may exclaim, "Hurrah! Another dynasty has crumbled in the dust"; but the thoughtful observer will see in our primary vote something too deep and fine, too tangible and dependable to be lightly treated. The result will likely banish from his mind the thought of ever quitting a commonwealth that is so earnestly and honestly endeavoring to stabilize its economic life.

Wisconsin went to the polls clearly determined in one direction—the avenue of safety. It reasoned that it was better by far to bear with the evils and miseries we have than to follow flickering lights of silvery siren voices that might lead into evils and miseries that no one could comprehend.

The critical analyst need not try to determine who is right upon the various arguments presented, for partisan feeling will always color the answer. But the impartial historian who approaches the subject with unbiased mind will see only one thing, for there is but one thing to see—the deliberate and emphatic answer from the people that they understand and appreciate too completely the immeasurable value of their great institutions to hazard them further, come what may.

Our election did not deal merely with present-day issues. It went back to the issues and campaigns of two years ago. Mr. Kohler then found himself finishing what should have been rated as a reasonably successful administration, and yet from all sides he was suddenly assaulted by a political administration that checked beautifully in action.

Governor LaFollette lost heavily Tuesday because of the tactics pursued in 1930, many of which he did not originate and for which he was not personally responsible, but accountability in politics he has discovered reaches out to all who are actively engaged upon any particular side. No doubt, Governor LaFollette was sincere in his conviction in 1930 that were he in the executive position he could accomplish wonders for the people. That thought is not alien to men of his age. Had he been 15 or 20 years older, matured and saddened by experience, he would have been more cautious in promising or implying what could be done.

The abandonment of Wisconsin by a great world organization such as General Motors was bound to be used politically as far as it could be stretched, but the loss of this plant to the state served an excellent educational lesson, even more valuable than the price we pay at losing it.

It served to present to the people in graphic manner how comparatively little a government can really do directly for the economic betterment of its people and how superlatively much may be done by those very people themselves with joined hands. The people in this community, for instance, awoke to the realization that a plant at Janesville that they had probably never heard about before had, by its mere steady operation, done more for employment in Wisconsin than the governing head of the state could do.

We do not know how many Americans are familiar with John Stuart Mills' analysis of our political situation but, seemingly, by instinct they follow it. Mr. Mills wrote many years ago: "In politics it is almost a commonplace, that a party of order or stability, and a party of progress or reform are both necessary elements of a healthy state of political life."

The party of stability, the Conservatives, needs to be prodded in order to make progress. The Progressives do the prodding. The party "of progress or reform," the Progressives, needs a heavy brake at times or they will careen off the road into a stone quarry. The Conservatives provide the brake. In one phase or another the Wisconsin political battle is taking place elsewhere in the union, although, with the exception of states that are attracted by the mannerisms of Huey Long or Tom-Tom Heflin the procedure goes along milder though just as effective lines.

No sadder lesson will experience ever teach than that the Wisconsin plan used by some, but not all Progressives, of stirring up class passions can never result in

a political system that will work that will accomplish anything. And such is the indifference or blindness of the people generally, whether schooled or illiterate, that with a complete history for over 2,000 years that points to the ruin such a policy indubitably entails and even with examples without number on every hand in other countries today, it is as attractive to some as rum to a toper.

The Wisconsin Progressives in trying to maintain a separate party organization within a party, and at the same time personally bitter and vindictively hostile to the other members of their own party and particularly to the titular heads, are not and cannot be, we believe, a success. This conclusion has nothing to do with the merit of the principles advanced by either faction.

Why don't the Progressives, essential as they are in government, create a party of their own?

The answer, as we see it, is that they cannot form one without so much friction among themselves that they realize that it would end in disaster. And the reason for this is that they have all shades of Progressives and, having taught the lesson that they must stand for what they believe, rather than for what a majority of the party believes, they would no sooner start a party than they would explode it.

This was evidenced in clear fashion about a year ago when a Progressive conference was held to which were invited all the Liberal elements in the country in order to discuss problems that faced America. What was the astonishment of the country to learn that the call for this conference specifically stated that it would not consider or discuss the most vital, important and far-reaching question the country has had on the table since the Civil war—prohibition. The truth was that the Progressives could not agree upon it. Norris and Walsh, Borah and Brookhart and many others were dry, so dry that they would get up and leave the convention that interfered with their idea of handling that question.

All over the country the Progressives are rehabilitating the Democratic party because they have convinced the country of the sanity of the Democratic system of handling difficult questions. The majority in the party must rule. That is all. When the Republican party tried to straddle upon this question it merely made a jellyfish of itself, something without head or feet, brains or stomach or liver.

We are going to have two major parties in this country or, if we follow the Progressive idea, we are going to have 30.

With the two major parties we are not, as individuals, always going to have what we want but the country will be faced with a clear program, able administrators, honest purposes, and the people will then have the choice of voting for that party whose program is more agreeable to their wishes.

If we do not follow that line of reasoning we must have the thirty parties with control nowhere, responsibility unknown and our legislature a scene of swaps, log-rolling and tugs-of-war.

The present attitude of the people of Wisconsin, the trust which they are reposing in the selected candidates, and which is a doubly sacred trust under the circumstances, involves responsibilities, delicate and at the same time ponderous, that should stimulate those finally chosen in November to the utmost endeavor to assist a people who have trusted so completely, back onto the high road of normality. The times are altogether too difficult, the lot of tens of thousands of our people too wretched, to banter with further personalities or attempt to make any gain except upon principles of sound public service. Paraphrasing Wilcox, the public servant worthwhile is the one who will devote his energies, unreservedly, to the public good "when everything else goes dead wrong."

Opinions Of Others

ROOSEVELT, WALKER AND TAMMANY
Coming at the time it did, the Walker hearing developed into the first great test of Franklin D. Roosevelt as a presidential nominee. While Walker faced Roosevelt, Roosevelt faced Tammany. He met the crisis with courage and with common sense.

He could have sidestepped. He could have appointed a commission. He could have found other ways of passing the issue. He could have adopted many of the ruses that political expediency suggested. He could have employed the law's delays that are so commonly employed when it is desired to avoid a task the doing of which involves peril to a supreme ambition.

Instead, Roosevelt did the job that was set before him. But in so doing he drew the bitter fire of the nation's most powerful political organization.

And now Tammany, in a rage, threatens to knife Roosevelt. Whether he can carry the Empire state in the November election becomes a vital practical phase of the campaign of 1932. How that will come out only the next two months can tell. But whether he loses or whether he wins New York, he has raised himself unequally in the esteem of all those in his own state and the other states of the Union who admire courage and yearn for good government.

We hope and trust that Franklin D. Roosevelt will meet the other great problems of his campaign with the same directness and the same fortitude that have characterized his conduct in this Tammany test—New York World-Telegram.

There are 82 appointments at large to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, two of whom are appointed upon recommendation of the vice president, specially conferred by the president of the United States.

The average life of the presidents of the United States has been 69.9 years. The average hereditary monarch of Europe has lived for 53.6 years.



NOW WE know what the stock market must look like on one of its dullest days after sitting in on the work which preceded yesterday morning's election extra, a heavy bear rush would look like chicken feeding time out at Aunt Mathilda's place. . . . bedlam, pure and simple, except that it isn't simple. . . . candidates getting nutty and nutty running around and getting into the hair of people who are trying to work. . . . people with nothing personal at stake but a burning desire to see it through getting trampled on in the rush. . . . phones jangling incessantly. . . . nerves doing the same thing. . . . a hundred voices, all raised, all clamoring. . . . "How's Chicago running now?" "How far behind is LaFollette?" "How is Mortimer Zullo coming out?" . . . by five thirty, nobody cares. . . . people who ordinarily like the Town of Center talk about blowing it up. . . . the T. of C. is the last one to report. . . . long after the others are in. . . . finally it arrives. . . . people look longingly, at the clock. . . . daylight is in full bloom. . . . the sun is painting the city with its first rays. . . . wotta night. . . . wotta morning. . . . wotta day after.

If all the circles under the eyes of newspaper people yesterday morning could have been combined into one, it would have made the eclipse look like a dirty dime.

The cities go off the daylight saving plan pretty soon folks. Now you can figure out your radio programs better.

Well, the Cubs are in, our Marquette-Wisconsin tickets have come, they won't be any elections until November, we guessed right on Kohler (though he won by a couple of lengths instead of a nose) and the sunrise is still a beautiful sight. At least a few things are settled.

The story is that the folks down in one Illinois town were so interested in listening to the Cubs win the pennant Tuesday that they didn't bother to vote. Up in Wisconsin, people seemed to be able to do both.

Read an ad which told about a cruise to Zanzibar and all through the South Seas. Gosh, there's an idea. Zanzibar. It'd be warm down there this winter. The creditors couldn't even get near you. The Zanzibars wouldn't be complaining about the depression. No one would care if your trousers were pressed or if you'd remembered to shave or if your collar was wrinkled. There wouldn't even be people blowing auto horns under your window at 2 a. m. Zanzibar. Hm-mmmmmmmmmmmmm

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

CIRCUS MEMORIES

Oh, never comes the circus with its wonders into town. But I recall a little boy who longed to be a clown, And high above the heads of all an acrobat That little lad of long ago was hopeful he would be.

No care had he for words that rhyme. A more entrancing thing Was jumping on and off a horse within a saw. And all the verses ever penned he'd gladly trade back then To be the spangled hero in the roaring lions' den.

There was a riding lady in a fluffy skirt of pink Who might have lured this little boy away from printer's ink, But destiny or fortune or the fates (or was it dad?) Contrived to change the life-work of this circus dreaming lad.

He would not now retrace his steps. Through eyes now growing dim He sees an acrobat's career would not have done for him. But still when bands are playing and the circus barkers shout A little boy of fifty-one walks wide-eyed round about.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1907

The marriage of Miss Maud E. Nelson, Winneconne, Mich., to Charles E. Murphy, Appleton, took place the previous afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. They were to be at home in Appleton after Oct. 15.

Walter Greiner returned the previous day from Redwilde where he had charge of the mason work on the construction of the new \$30,000 St. Mary church.

Among the Appleton people who left that morning for Seymour to attend the fair were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tilton, Charles J. Sacksteder, Berley Simmen, Arthur G. Downer, Herman Heckert, Joseph Koffend, Jr., S. C. Shannon, John Buchanan, and Jack Carson.

The Misses Clara and Alma Strassburger left that morning for Seymour where they were to spend the remainder of the week as the guests of friends and relatives.

The Misses Anna and Nettie Lohman were attending the Seymour fair that day.

TEN YEARS AGO

Thursday, Sept. 21, 1922

President Harding signed the tariff bill of 1922, making the new rate effective at midnight that night.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by John W. Welch and Emily C. Montgomery, both of Appleton.

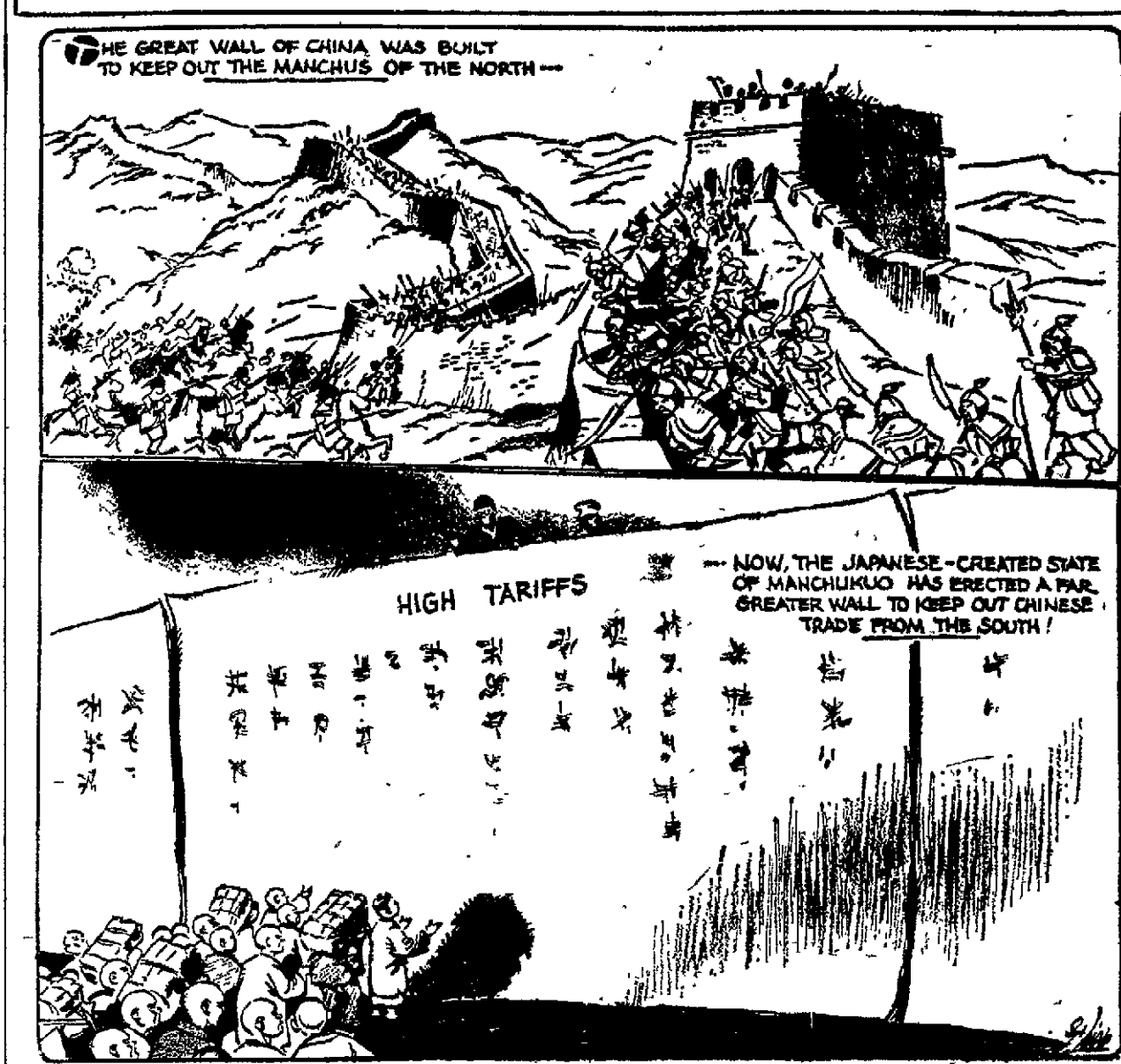
Harry Shannon, William Fries, James I. Monaghan, Chris Roemer, and Edward Vaughn were occupying the Shannon cottage at Gilmore lake near Tomahawk while on a fishing and hunting trip.

Learned left the previous Tuesday for Evanston, Ill., where he was to attend Northwestern University for work in advanced accounting.

Alfred and Francis Bradford were on a week's hunting and fishing trip on the Wolf river.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz and children, Vivian and Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. William Menning spent the previous Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Milder, Larsen.

CHINESE WALLS — OLD AND NEW!



THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA WAS BUILT TO KEEP OUT THE MANCHUS OF THE NORTH —

HIGH TARIFFS

NOW, THE JAPANESE-CREATED STATE OF MANCHUKUO HAS ERECTED A FAR GREATER WALL TO KEEP OUT CHINESE TRADE FROM THE SOUTH!

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Personal Health Talks

THE OLD GUARD STANDS PAT WITH HAND UNDER CHIN

Connecticut manufacturer sends a folder of an insurance company, on artificial respiration, and asks if I will tell him whether there are any errors in it before he distributes it among his employees. He explains that he has found that other leaflets put out by the same insurance company have contained erroneous information.

So does this one. The instructions for restoring breathing in persons apparently drowned, or victims of gas poisoning or victims of electric shock include this erratic bit: 4. Stretch his right arm forward, parallel with his body and bend the left arm for his head to rest on. Face should be turned aside to allow air.

The error is the bending of one arm to place it under the head. Both arms should be extended or stretched forward above the head. There is neither scientific justification nor sense in lifting the head upon one arm. The American Red Cross and all other organizations to the contrary notwithstanding.

Schafer who gave this method of artificial respiration to the world directed that both of the subject's arms be extended above the head, and the face be turned to one side for the free entrance of air. Whoever had the temerity to alter the method to the erratic one taught by the Red Cross and other agencies in this country, did so without good and sufficient reason.

I believe that the lifting of the subject's head even the thickness of the wrist or forearm may be the straw which turns the scales against success in some instances, and that alone should warrant correction of the error in the Red Cross method or a satisfactory explanation for the change. The lift of the head tends to interfere with the drainage of any fluid from the breathing passages.

My friend Prof. Yandell Henderson, an authority on artificial respiration, assures me that even if there is some water in the subject's lungs it is quickly absorbed anyway, so it doesn't matter whether the subject is in a position to favor drainage of fluid from the breathing passages. But Prof. Henderson further assures me that the chest is in the position most favorable for inspiration when the subject's arms are extended above the head. So I warn the old guard not to call Prof. Henderson as their witness in the proceedings. His testimony won't save their face at all.

There is a third good reason to get the water out of the chest before beginning artificial respiration. They quietly deleted that verse and the illustration of the deadly maneuver from their booklet after some of us ventured to suggest it was a pretty way to waste precious time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Should a Girl With Gitter Marry?
Nineteen. Have gitter on right side of throat not very noticeable. Have read in doctor books that women with such a case should not get married. (Miss D. M. J.)

Answer—Most "doctor books" in print are quick or humbug "doctor" bait. No reason why a girl with simple gitter should not marry.

Dopes drinking a great deal of water increase one's weight? If one is inclined to be stout should one avoid drinking much water? (A. B.)

Answer—No. Any change in weight from drinking much or little water is always adjusted within a day or two by increased or decreased excretion of water.

Destruction of Mice
Our house is infested with mice. Traps account for an insignificant number of them. (Mrs. G. W.)

What can one do to get rid of mice in the walls of a dwelling? Can hear them at night. (E. T. L.)

Answer—1. Install a vigorous cat of the ordinary variety. 2. If there are no domestic pets or children, use barium carbonate as a poison. Spread it on moist toasted bread, or on fish, or on a piece of bread and butter. A small nibble of this will kill a mouse, two nibbles a rat.

A Boy's Sleep
How much sleep does a 17-year-old boy require? He works nine hours a day in a shipping department. He drinks one or two glasses of beer a day at a near by speakeasy, for his lunch. At night he has little appetite for dinner. (Mrs. C. B. J.)

Answer—Not less than nine hours sleep every night. The boy will be stronger and healthier and safer from wood alcohol blindness if he drinks two glasses of milk for lunch.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE little dwarf yelled out again "Come down here, all you lads!" And then Wee Wee answered, "Sure we will! We'll join you right away."

"We're Tynmites and we are out to see what things are all about. We always seek adventure and we find new things each day."

"Well well! That's fine," the man replied. "I'll tell you all about a place that's strange as it can be."

"I am the only one who knows just where it is, so no one goes to visit at this wondrous place unless they are with me."

The Times then dropped to the ground, as Windy said, "I think we've found a fine, new friend. We're lucky! Come, let's not waste any time."

"I'm sure there will be naught to fear, even though he leads us far from here. There may be dandy things to ride, or mountains high to climb."

And then they joined the funny man. Said he, "Now listen and I can tell you in just a minute of the thrill I have in mind."

"Across the hills, not far away, there is a spot we'll reach today and at that spot a very funny, goofy zoo we'll find."

"Hurrah!" cried Duncy. "That sounds great. I'm thrilled and I can hardly wait." "Well, follow me," the man exclaimed. The Times fell in line.

The funny man walked with much speed. Said he, "Ah, this is what you need. You'll always find that excuse will make you feel just fine."

They hiked along a little while then Duncy broke out in a smile and said, "We're on our journey's end. Right now, I see the zoo."

"And so do I," another cried. "A funny little cage I've spied." They reached the cage and then queer birds began to chirp and coo. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

(Duncy has some trouble with a long-beaked bird in the next story.)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York — There is an aged darky up in Harlem who is supposed to be one of the most prosperous panhandlers on the sidewalks of New York.

His specialty is shaking coins and bills out of visitors from the South with an appealing story that he is saving to get back to Mobile to rest his weary head—where ah! got white folks ah-know won't let me go hungry.

He hangs out in the vicinity of night schools which curious out-of-towners usually visit. His ear is keenly attuned to Southern accents. Sometimes he makes his approach, hat in hand, and says:

"Scuse-me, please, cunnel, but you jes looks like yu's from de south."

Every male in long pants is "cunnel" to him. Some who have been around Harlem for a long time say the fellow has been pulling that Mobile yarn as long as they can remember. He probably has money enough to spend the rest of his life riding back and forth between here and Mobile, if he wanted to.

Chorus Feud
A couple of days ago a group of the chorines rehearsing for a new musical decided to band together in the clubby manner, to assure pleasant dressing-room relations and an occasional "manless" party during the run of the show (if there is a run).

The inspiration for this move was an energetic young miss from the midwest, beginning her second season on Broadway. Her first year here had been rather a lonely time for her. The tinselled life that theoretically surrounds show girls had not enveloped her. She was going to see that she had some social life, if only with the other chorines.

For a first get-together, she talked down four or five of the girls in the dressing room to Central Park for a basket supper between the afternoon and evening rehearsals. They would just run up there for a brief, restful period and, mind you, no men!

When the party assembled at the Seventh avenue park gate at the agreed time, two of the girls had dashed up to Central Park for a basket supper between the afternoon and evening rehearsals. They would just run up there for a brief, restful period and, mind you, no men!

No sooner had they laid out their spread than one of the park's new "sparrow cops" came along and told them they all had to get off of the grass.

The party broke up, and then and there the distressed girls began to quarrel among themselves on a grand scale.

The result is a first class chorus feud, with the girls finding new faults with each other right along. The rival factions are lining up reinforcements.

Sidewalk Scene
As usual, New York weather went villy with the close of one season and the beginning of another, and we had our highest temperature and most insufferable humidity early in September.

I have read about hundreds of collapses under the heat here, but this time it was a little different. The fourth of September, just gone by, a middle-aged man walking ahead of me on upper Broadway that Sunday turned in circles a few times and sank to the sidewalk. He was carried into a drug store and the doctor who hurried to the call said it was due to the heat.

The little incident attracted a crowd that looked like 700 people in about two seconds.

Today's Anniversary

BIG BRITISH VICTORY
On Sept. 22, 1918, British troops located in Asia Minor scored one of the biggest victories of its campaign. The Turkish army between the Jordan and the Mediterranean was virtually wiped out, the British advancing 60 miles from their original positions. At the end of the advance the British held Nazareth, El Afula, and Beisan.

In a heated battle, British and Greek troops in the Balkans engaged Germans and Bulgars on a front of 90 miles near Pilep. This was the start of an encounter that was to last for several days.

Bulgaria was reported to have opened peace negotiations with the allies, but this rumor was put to naught by German authorities.

Dirt sufficient to fill a train of railroad cars 1400 miles long was dug from New York's new subway system. Which ought to be enough to supply both political parties in the coming election.

There's one office that always seeks the man . . . it is the tax collector's office.

Our peeled eye department sees you are on the fence.

Some days you feel like a new suit . . other days you hate to spend the money.

All you need to put you in new clothing is a little shove and this Fall display is ready to supply it.

Forget your financial aches and ills . . these new garments won't even dent your income.

Just allow yourself a half hour of browsing about and see if you can say, "I'll wait" to what you see.

GRIFFON FALL SUITS

From \$17.50

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108 E. College Ave.

Thursday Evening, September 22, 1932

Richard Named To Commission By City Council

Former Alderman Succeeds John F. Lappen, Whose Term Expires

George T. Richard, former Third ward alderman, was appointed to the water commission, the mayor's veto of the Jefferson-st light was sustained, and purchase of a 24-ton truck for the Fire Department from the Fire Wheel Drive company for \$4,361.85, was authorized at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening.

Mr. Richard replaces John F. Lappen, whose term on the commission expires next month. Other candidates for the position were George Lang, Howard D. Richmond and Mr. Lappen, nominated on the informal ballot. In the final vote Richard received 7 votes, Richmond and Lappen two each, and Lang one.

The light veto was upheld by a 6 to 6 vote, Aldermen McGillan, and Philipp Vogt holding with the mayor. Despite heavy eyelids, the aftermath of election night, the council members studied the city enough to argue parliamentary procedure in the matter of the veto, and after 15 minutes of wondering whether voting yes meant no, or no meant yes, Alderman Vogt, for the sake of clarity, moved that the light be placed on Jefferson-st over the mayor's veto. One Fourth ward alderman, McGillan, changed his original vote and sustained the veto on the grounds that rigid economy this year is necessary, and that the installation of the light could be held over until next year. Alderman George Brautigam and Mike Steinhauer continued their arguments that the light is necessary in the interests of safety and that the residents are demanding its installation.

Peter Stoker Project. Installation of a fire stoker in the fire department building, was deferred, upon recommendation of the fire and water committee. While the committee felt that the improvement would be a worthy one, it agreed that the outlay could not be justified at a time when every effort is being made to hold down municipal expenditures.

An ordinance changing a license fee of \$10 per day for solicitors distributing coupon books redeemable in merchandise was passed by the council. The proposed ordinance placing a charge of \$1 on second inspections of milk or cream delivered in Appleton was changed to include all checks and was ordered republished.

Alderman Philipp Vogt contended that only one check should be necessary, while Alderman Oren Earle felt that the milk dealer should be given more leeway. Richard and Groth, deputy health officer, explained the procedure of collecting milk samples for testing, and stated that during the summer months as many as 19 checks are made on milk distributed by the 25 dealers.

A communication from the Appleton water department, taking the position that the charge of \$1 by the department for every test of milk and cream is fair and just, was turned over to the board of health. The letter from the commission pointed out that 70 cents of each dollar charged goes to the bacteriologists making the test, and that the other 30 cents covers the cost of chemicals, glassware and gas used in the test. It suggested that a charge of \$2 be made for rechecks, and that this charge be made by the health department so that unjust criticism of a desire to increase profits would not fall upon the shoulders of the bacteriologist. The commission agreed to make no charge to the health department for rechecks.

Would Lower License. A recommendation of the police and license committee that the taxi license fee be dropped to \$10 for the first taxi, and \$1 for each additional car, was returned to the committee after Alderman Harvey Priebe argued that two members of the committee had not been present at the committee meeting. Alderman Priebe contended that if require decrease in all other licenses. Alderman Thompson pointed out that license fees are to be stipulated by ordinance, not by resolution, whereupon Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the committee, explained that the reduction is to be only temporary. The committee also will reconsider the suggestion that the police department advises all persons renting cars that a fee will be charged whenever a driver is furnished.

Two requests for the widening of Superior-st from the alley north of College-ave south to College-ave were turned over to the board of public works.

The engineer was instructed to prepare plans for a retaining wall on Newberry-st at the Appleton Toy company plant, and to submit them to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin. This is the first step in an attempt to remedy the situation at the toy plant, where a retaining wall was built by the city in violation of the clearance regulations of the commission.

He also was authorized to ask the service commission for exemption in the case of the hand rail on the John-st bridge. Without moving the rails the hand rail of the new bridge will come too close to the railroad tracks, and thus violate a public service regulation.

To Rent Building. The concrete street department building at the fairgrounds will be rented to the Yellow truck lines for \$75 a month. The street department has been instructed to build a platform and to install toilet facilities in the building.

The ordinance placing block 60, Newberry addition to the Fourth ward, in the heavy manufacturing district, was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered pub-

TO STIMULATE COMMUNITY RELIEF



Headed by former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker (center), the National Citizens' Committee of Welfare and Relief Mobilization of 1932 will meet in Washington soon to correlate the country's private relief forces. Other members of the committee are former Senator Alton Pomerene (upper left); Walter S. Gifford (lower left), president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company; Harvey D. Gibson (upper right), New York banker; and Allen T. Burns (lower right), social service executive.

Fall is Best Time to Plant Wild Flower Seed

Washington, D. C.—Autumn is the time of year for sowing wild flower seeds. Some wild flowers grow best when planted from roots taken from the mother plant, or by transplanting direct from their native surroundings.

However, in late years root stock has become scarce in the east, and seeds must necessarily be used.

Dr. P. L. Ricker, president of the Wild Flower Society, and one of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plant experts, is an authority on wild flowers. He has been experimenting with wild flower seeds for years, and has covered many miles in search of various specimens.

Grow? Maybe Yes, Maybe No. "Raising wild flowers from seed is bound to be something of a gamble," he says. "Fall is the best planting time, as most of our native plants drop their seed during the summer and fall. Many, particularly annuals, will also grow in the spring while some have such hard seed coats or require such a long ripening period that they will not germinate until they have been two or more winters in the ground."

"The seed should be covered with not over a quarter to a half inch of soil. Under such conditions, however, the loss of seed by birds, mice

and insects is often very high. To guard against this, the seed can be sown in boxes set in the ground on low damp ground with a grassy cover along a stream, or pond. The half an inch in diameter is formed. The second year this sends up a stalk and flowers in September or October. To establish a permanent colony, it is necessary to sow seed two successive years.

Among the easiest wild flowers to bring from seed are the columbines, bluebells, wild-indigo, butterfly weed, shootingstar, wild

One Out of a Thousand! Ladies' slippers, and other orchids, fringed gentian, and trailing arbutus cannot be grown from seed in ordinary garden soil as they require special conditions. Dr. Ricker advises. In woodlands adapted to the growth of ladies' slippers and other orchids, seeds can be scattered

Don't Get Up Nights

No More Getting Up One to Ten Times Every Night From Bladder or Prostate Trouble

Send for FREE Trial

If you have to get up nights on account of weak bladder due to irritation of the prostate gland send the coupon for a free trial of a wonderful treatment that stops this trouble. Get two or three good nights' sleep from this trial and see what a world of difference it makes. Hundreds write like this—

"I wouldn't be back where I was before taking your medicine for ten thousand dollars. For twenty-five years, life was nothing but a burden to me. Had to get up six to eight times every night and couldn't ride twenty miles in an auto without great suffering. Now I don't get up once and can ride all day and am entirely well. Thanks to your medicine." C. A. Case, Owosso, Michigan.

If you have pain in the back, if you have a burning sensation and get up frequently at night—if you think your kidneys are weak—or if the irritation in the bladder keeps you awake and you are all worn out in the morning, this free trial treatment will bring you such wonderful relief you will be delighted beyond words.

Send me no money, just your name and address on coupon below. Don't delay another day. Mail coupon now. F. L. McWethy, 79-A Michigan Ave., Marshall, Michigan.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

F. L. McWethy, 79-A Michigan Ave., Marshall, Mich. Send me free your Trial Treatment for Weakness and Irritation of the Bladder.

Name
Address
City State

Kohler, Chapple Aims are Shown In Statements

Barring Democratic Upset, Two Will Get Chief Badger Offices

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two of Wisconsin's major political offices, barring a political upset in November, appeared destined today to rest in the hands of a young editor and a middle-aged manufacturer.

The editor, John B. Chapple, Ashland, won the nomination for the United States senate and former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, head of a manufacturing firm bearing his name, entered the governorship race. Both are conservative Republicans.

The electorate gave them decisive victories over Gov. Philip F. LaFol-

Lawrence Men's Club Meets Next Monday

Lawrence Men's club, which is composed of all former students of Lawrence college, will begin regular meetings with a dinner at Conway hotel at 6 o'clock Monday evening, Sept. 26, according to the standing committee.

Plans will be made for activities of the club through the winter. The club will meet each Monday. Regular work-outs in the Lawrence gymnasium are included in the program for the winter.

It is planned to elect a regular set of officers for the club. The committee in charge of the first meeting is composed of Russ Flom, Dan Hardt, Roy Sund, Leland DeLorge and George Christoph.

phlox, gayfeathers, loosestrifes, cardinal flower, pentstemon, false dragonhead, saxifrage, violets and the composites—asters, daisies, cornflowers. The most difficult are orchidaceous plants, largely because so little is yet known about their germinating habits.

lette and Senator John J. Blaine, Progressive Republican incumbents, in Tuesday's primaries. Since Wisconsin normally chooses its leaders from the Republican party, the election this fall of Chapple and Kohler seemed assured, barring, of course, a Democratic landslide.

Statements issued by Chapple and Kohler after the primary furnished an insight into their personalities and restated in part arguments they used to bring about the defeat of LaFollette and Blaine, whose faction has been dominant in Wisconsin politics for a quarter of a century.

"It is far more than a Wisconsin issue which we have decided here in Wisconsin," Chapple said. "With what I believe to be divinely inspired clarity of vision, the people have glimpsed the pathways ahead: the one strewn with glittering promises asking a program of destruction; the other built on the rocks of American principles."

"Danger to Nation"

"George Washington, whose two hundredth birthday anniversary we are commemorating this year, in his farewell address, warned the American people that some day a group of office holders might try to bring about, by indirect means, a fundamental revolutionary change

in the American form of government. This is the danger that confronted Wisconsin, and had Wisconsin chosen the downward road, the nation, too, would have been endangered."

While Chapple during the campaign had a definite national program to which he pledged himself, including payment of the soldiers' bonus and repeal of the prohibition laws, he devoted much attention to discussion of what he termed the "LaFollette political racket," charging his opponents with fostering radicalism and Communism, and with sanctioning teaching of "unchristian principles" at the state university.

Kohler, meanwhile, appealed to voters with pledges of cutting government costs and spreading employment through encouragement

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH Dropping or Slipping

Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little Fasteeth on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, soapy taste or feeling. Get Fasteeth today at Schlitz Bros. or any other drug store.—Adv.

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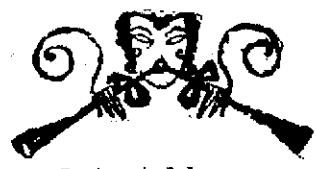
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All Students Will Be Personally Instructed by Mrs. J. F. Bannister



THE FORT DEARBORN MASSACRE

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the heartless treachery of a band of vicious Miami Indians, who massacred the settlers with inhuman ferocity... August 15, 1812.

—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes

They are *not* present in Luckies ... the *mildest* cigarette you ever smoked

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"

—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

"If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse-trap than his neighbor, tho he build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door."—RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

Does not this explain the world-wide acceptance and approval of Lucky Strike?



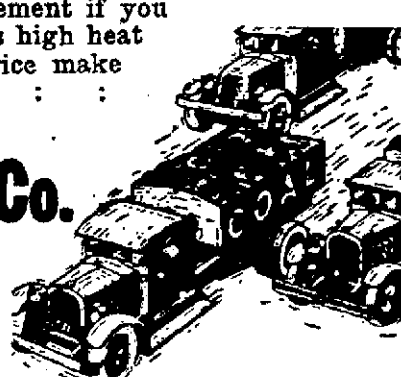
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Our Dustless Pocahontas is treated right in our own yards to make it absolutely Dustless — it is delivered to your home clean — and stays clean. You will be surprised at the cleanliness of your basement if you use this fuel... And its high heat value and its moderate price make it the ideal fuel.

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D. A. R. to Hold Meet This Week

THE first meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, 820 E. Alton-st. Election of delegates to the state conference will take place at this time, and the program on Lafayette will be given by Mrs. Carl Neidhold. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Miss Carrie Morgan, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Mrs. E. L. Edmon.

The organization has a varied program for this year, ranging from biography and national affairs to music, art, poetry, and drama. Some of the topics are Benjamin Franklin, American Composers, Edgar Allan Poe, Early Explorers, Stuart the Artist, and National Defense.

Standing committees of the chapter for 1932 and 1933 are as follows: Treasurers, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. F. W. Schneider, and Miss Margaret Ritchie; social, Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. E. L. Bolton, Mrs. George Ashman, Mrs. R. F. Shepherd, Mrs. G. F. Werner, Mrs. G. G. Wood, Mrs. R. C. Bigford, Mrs. A. C. Lindsay; ways and means, Mrs. R. F. Chaloner, Mrs. J. A. Lonsdale, Mrs. V. W. Werner, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. J. H. Farley, Miss Garnet Schmalz, Mrs. E. L. Pierce; membership, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Miss Helen Mueller; historic spots, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Mrs. J. A. Wood; Americanism, Mrs. J. R. Frampton, Mrs. J. P. Engel, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. H. S. Cooke; filing and lending of historical papers, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, Miss Irene Bidwell, Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, Ellis Island, Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. F. H. Wilson; publicity, Mrs. George Ashman; better films, Mrs. R. J. Watts; magazine, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler; student loan, Mrs. N. F. Mills; legislation, Mrs. E. S. Torrey.

Western Wanderers, the program at the meeting of Tuesday Study club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Minnie B. Mills, 622 N. Superior-st., consisted of travel talks by Mrs. L. F. Bushey and Mrs. John Graef. Mrs. Bushey told of her trip from Wisconsin to Yellowstone National park, and Mrs. Graef, who also went to Yellowstone, continued with a description of her extended trip to Washington, Oregon, California, and British Columbia.

Mrs. W. F. Faulkes, Madison, a former member of the club who was a guest at the Kethroe home Wednesday, was present at the meeting. Twenty members attended. The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. H. T. Searles, 719 E. Brewster-st. The meeting will be in two weeks at the parish hall with Mrs. Herman Heins, Mrs. Gust Kranzsch, and Mrs. Floyd Poor as hostesses.

Over the Teacups club will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon instead of 2:45 at the home of Mrs. R. K. Wolter, Vine-st. Mrs. F. W. Clippinger will be the reader, Mrs. J. F. King will have charge of the magazine article, and Mrs. W. H. Killen will present current events.

Lady Eagles met Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's club with 18 members present. Cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. J. Frenzel, Mrs. Edward Lehman, and Mrs. Otto Zuehlke. There will be a regular meeting next Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Hoffman, 1528 N. Appleton-st., will entertain the Sunshine club at 2:15 Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Mary Wilhams and Mrs. Ed Brinkman will be assistant hostesses.

Holy Name society of St. Mary church will meet to recite the rosary Thursday night at the home of Peter J. Filetreau, 709 W. Third-st. The deceased was a member of the society.

The D. O. I. club will meet Saturday night in the basement of Moses Montefiore synagogue. Final plans for an entertainment to be given Oct. 25 will be made.

Sororities Continue Parties for Rushees

THE round of parties for sorority rushing at Lawrence college continued Wednesday with tea dances, garden parties, a carnival, and other events occupying the attention of freshmen girls both afternoon and evening.

Cinderella's ball, carrying out the fairy tale theme, was given by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority Wednesday afternoon in the Crystal room of Conway hotel. Forty girls danced to the music of a five piece orchestra, and favors and platelets to the occasion were presented to the guests.

Alpha Chi Omega held a Japanese party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Bober.

Parties

Miss Irene Van Rytte, route 6, Appleton, was surprised Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and prizes won by the Misses Iola Kroll, Loretta Coenen, Eleanor Kaphingst, Ruth and Mabel Vanderveiden, and Irene Van Rytte. Those present were the Misses L. A. Lonsdale, Mrs. V. W. Werner, Mrs. L. M. Howser, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. J. H. Farley, Miss Garnet Schmalz, Mrs. E. L. Pierce; membership, Mrs. Sarah Phillips, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, Miss Helen Mueller; historic spots, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. W. H. Meeker, Mrs. J. A. Wood; Americanism, Mrs. J. R. Frampton, Mrs. J. P. Engel, Mrs. F. V. Heinemann, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. A. L. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Russell, Mrs. H. S. Cooke; filing and lending of historical papers, Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, Miss Irene Bidwell, Mrs. E. A. Schmalz, Ellis Island, Mrs. G. C. Dixon, Mrs. F. H. Wilson; publicity, Mrs. George Ashman; better films, Mrs. R. J. Watts; magazine, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler; student loan, Mrs. N. F. Mills; legislation, Mrs. E. S. Torrey.

Butte des Morts women and their guests were entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Prizes at auction were won by Mrs. Thompson, Neenah; Mrs. A. J. Hall, and Mrs. E. S. Godfrey, and at contract by Mrs. Edgar Walter, Mrs. Matt Schuh, and Mrs. Guy Marston. Twenty-one tables were in play.

L. Vanderlouis won both grand prize and prize for the day for schafkopf at the final card party of the series given by Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary Wednesday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank. Mrs. E. Egan won the grand prize at dice and Mrs. D. H. Gurnee the prize for the day. Six tables were in play.

Miss Marjorie Schober Bride of Carl Emmel

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Schober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Schober, 1932 Main-st, Green Bay, to Carl C. Emmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Emmel, 415 E. Roosevelt-st, Appleton, took place at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in First Evangelical Lutheran church, Green Bay. The Rev. R. Lederer performed the ceremony. Miss Millie Dittmer acted as bridesmaid and William Emmel, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A wedding dinner was served at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents to about 30 guests. After a motor trip to Detroit and Canada the couple will reside at 117 N. Jackson-st, Green Bay. Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. William Emmel, parents of the bridegroom, William Emmel, Jr., the Misses Philomene, Catherine, and Johanna Emmel, all of Appleton.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

Knights of the Night at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

Fricassee Chicken, Thursday night. Duck Inn, Hortonville.

Fresh Spinach Lb. 10c
Calif. Peas, extra fancy Lb. 12c
Idaho Baking Potatoes 7 Lbs. 25c
Fresh Lima Beans Lb. 10c
Cauliflower, white Head 15c
Tomatoes, select 3 Lbs. 10c
Winneconne Mellons 10c and 15c
Concord Grapes Basket 15c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 for 15c
Pabstett Cheese Package 15c
Alligator Pears Each 30c

Jones Dairy Farm Sausages

We have Clapp's Baby Foods ... and Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods.

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FREE SHAMPOO Every Day With All Work

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Short-ly



Shorts will be common street wear for summer, if espousal by society has its usual effect on fashion. Here is Miss Doris Merrill, social registerite, as she set the style for Southampton, L. I.

Columbus set sail on Friday, left the Canaries on Friday first sighted land on Friday, and began his return voyage on Friday.

A treasure hunt beginning at Russell Sage dormitory and ending at the Sign of the Fox, Neenah, was given by Delta Gamma Wednesday night. Thirty rushees were guests. A chili supper was followed by group singing. Tiny skulls were given as favors.

Mrs. William Emmel, parents of the bridegroom, William Emmel, Jr., the Misses Philomene, Catherine, and Johanna Emmel, all of Appleton.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's Buttered Bar Be Que Sandwiches. We deliver. Call 453.

Knights of the Night at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

Fricassee Chicken, Thursday night. Duck Inn, Hortonville.

Lodge Holds Program on Anniversary

A program in honor of the eighty-first anniversary of the Rebekah lodge was given at the meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night at Odd Fellows hall. Sixty five members were present. Miss Ruth Dawes was general chairman.

Mrs. Katherine Thurber presented a reading, and Lester Schmidt and Edward Blakeslee sang solos. Miss Dawes read a brief history of the organization. Refreshments were served after the program. Miss Edith Van Stratum was chairman of the committee.

The Auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club for the benefit of the widows and orphans' fund. Bridge will be played after the luncheon. Members may bring as many guests as they wish, and United Commercial Travelers ladies who are not members of the Auxiliary are invited. Reservations must be made by Saturday noon with Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg or Mrs. Mabel Shannon. The latter is chairman of the committee in charge.

Dr. W. T. J. Doyle, Fond du Lac state president of Fraternal Order of Eagles was present and spoke at the meeting of the local aerie Wednesday night at Eagle hall. He reported on proceedings of the state convention at Madison, and discussed Eagledom in general. Henry Stutz outlined the bowling program for the season, after which a lunch was served.

Appleton aerie has been invited to attend initiation at Fond-du Lac next Wednesday. A large delegation plans to go.

Mrs. Gladys Pirner won the special prize at the meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon in the parish school auditorium. Plans were made for a chicken supper to be served Oct. 6, the third anniversary of the parish school. Mrs. Anna Staedt will be

Musical Club Has First Meeting of Present Season

Washington Bicentennial was the subject of the program at the first meeting of Wednesday Musicales club Wednesday afternoon at North Shore Country club. Miss Barbara Kamps presented the paper on the topic, and the following program was given:

"Federal March" A. Reinagle
"Dead March and Monody" B. Carr
..... Miss Kamps
"Come Unto Him"
..... "Messiah" by Handel
"My Days Have Been So Wondrous Free" Hopkinson
"The Way-worn Traveller" Arnold
..... Mrs. Carl J. Waterman

chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Effie Buskie, and other members. The next social meeting will be Oct. 5.

Five tables of cards were in play at the meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Elsie A. Fond, Mrs. Zada Gosh, and Mrs. Lena Weber, and the special prize was won by Mrs. Sadie Fiske. The next meeting will be at 7:30 next Wednesday evening.

Promusica group of the Women's Union of First Baptist church will meet Friday evening with Mrs. William Madison, 228 N. Durkee-st. Mrs. Carl Ebert will have charge of the meeting and the program will be on Negro Spirituals and other Negro music. Mrs. E. J. Petersen will lead the devotional.

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday
BUTTER, Gold Medal, Country Maid, Yellow Rose, your choice, lb. 22c
MILK, Borden's or Carnation, 3 tall cans 17c
Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT BISCUITS, 2 pkgs. for 21c
NAVY BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c
HERSHEY'S BARS, Milk Chocolate, regular 2 for 5c, Special, each 1c
COOKIES, Chocolate Alpinas, lb. 19c
Hamilton SAUER KRAUT, 2 large No. 21 cans 15c
CRANBERRIES, large jumbos, 2 lbs. .. 29c
BANANAS, 3 lbs. for 16c
ORANGES, large size, doz. 29c

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Corner Richmond St. and Wisconsin Ave.
For Delivery — Phone 981
Open Evenings and Sundays

"Country Gardens" .. original air
"Country Gardens" Grainger
Mrs. W. H. Kreiss
"Melody" Gluck
"Andantino" Martini
Mrs. Carlyle Roberts
"Turkey in the Straw" Guion
Mrs. William Wright
Patriotic songs
Chorus
The program followed a luncheon at the club. The next meeting will be Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, 228 N. Union-st. The topic will be Goethe's influence upon music.

Stove Firm Officials At Division Meeting
Branch managers and salesmen of the Wisconsin division of the Kalamazoo Stove company held a business meeting at Hotel Northern Tuesday. Representatives from Appleton, Stevens Point, Kewaunee, Neenah, Menasha, Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Sawyer were present. William Horn of Chicago talked on Sales.
Dance, Thurs., Mackville Tent.

WISCONSIN PRODUCTS WEEK BUY WHITE PEARL macaroni products
(A cereal product made only from finest durum wheat)

Manufactured in Wisconsin for 68 years — and given the distinguished honor of acceptance by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.



Makes many delightful dishes, hot or cold.
THARINGER MACARONI COMPANY MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN

It's Value Everytime In Our New Fall COATS \$39.50
Others From \$12.75 to \$99.50
The trim fitted lines of the new silhouette are effectively flattering in smooth suede woollens trimmed with voluminous fur collar and cuffs of precious furs. Rough woollens and tweeds for sports.

United CLOAK SHOP
125 W. College Ave.

STEVENSON'S INCORPORATED
Smart Apparel Exclusively
132 E. College Ave.

Week-end Specials For Thursday and Friday!

50 DRESSES
SILKS — JERSEYS

\$2.25

KNIT DRESSES \$1.00

at The Fashion Shop Tomorrow —

New Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery \$1.00 - \$1.35

FALL FROCKS
In the Distinctive Fashion Shop Manner --- Offers More Style, More Value and Fine Quality
Newest fashion details in every frock — and every frock we show is new.
Rough Crepes
Fine Woollens
Velvets—Sheers
For street, daytime and evening wear.
See them Tomorrow at —
\$10 and More
Select Your **FALL COAT NOW!**
Stocks Are at Their Best — Selections Very Choice
Coats are distinctively new this season. You'll adore the new colors — the fabrics and the smart sleeve detail — all luxuriously furred and heavily interfaced.
TOMORROW and SATURDAY — Three Remarkable Groups at \$49 \$59 \$69
Furied with Fitch — Marten — Raccoon — Beaver — Badger — Persian Lamb.

Smart Millinery \$2.95 and More

The Fashion Shop
ZUELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE ST. AND ONEIDA ST.

FRIDAY --AND-- SATURDAY

the LAST DAYS OF FISCHER'S Great Sale

NOW MAY BE YOUR LAST CHANCE EVER TO BUY DIAMONDS AND OTHER ARTICLES OF JEWELRY AT REDUCTIONS SO TREMENDOUS. SAVE ONE-HALF AND MORE AT THE WIND-UP OF THIS GREAT JEWELRY SELLING EVENT!

Fischer's Jewelry Store
101 E. College Ave. O. H. FISCHER, Prop.

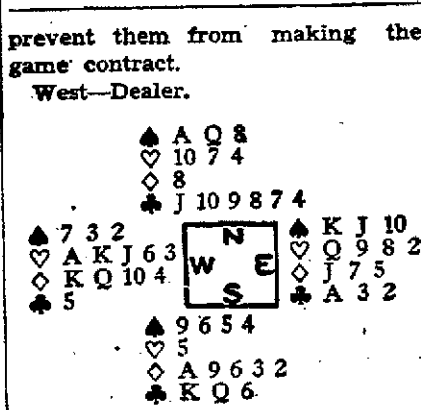
MARX
SPECIALS—Phone 323
BUTTER, lb. 22c
BREAD, 2 for 15c
CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 10c
MIXED CANDY, lb. 8c
ORANGES, sweet and juicy, doz. 19c
SPEED HERRING, 1 lb. 19c
FRUIT, Med. 1 lb. 19c
COFFEE, McClellan's, 2 lb. 23c

Defensive Bidding Plays Important Part in Bridge

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Defensive bidding plays a very important part in the repertoire of most good Bridge players, and when the opportunity comes for them to take some small sacrifice in order to prevent the opponents from making a game, they are never loath to do so. This does not mean, however, that they may not find themselves on occasion being set slightly more than they had intended.

The basis for most sound sacrifices is largely distributional, and this fact can generally be read by good opponents. In the hand given below, which was played recently in a Rubber game, East and West soundly punished their rash North-South opponents for attempting to



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3♠	1♥	2♠	2♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE

"VIRGO"

If September 23rd is your birthday, the best hour for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 1:10 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7:10 p. m. to 9:10 p. m.

The Stars foretell for September 23rd an unexpected disappointment, its ultimate effects will, however, be productive of good results. Speculation should be avoided. It is a bad day to "take a chance." Although the day's prospects for professions are good, those engaged in commercial pursuits may be, at least temporarily, "up against it."

A child born on this September 23rd will be very unreliable, although winning in its ways and exceedingly affectionate. Its character will not be a strong one, and it will be too easily influenced by others or by environment. Its readiness to express regret, and its promises to make amends will get it out of many a tight corner.

You, if born on September 23rd, have a forceful personality, and possess many of the necessary qualities of leadership. You assert yourself not by words, but by deeds. Enthusiastic in all work that you undertake, tireless and fearless, you fire those under you with ardor to do their utmost. You not only have the happy knack of getting every ounce of energy out of those that work for or with you, but what is even of more value, you secure their respect and affection. This is especially evident, if you are a woman, in the home, where one and all follow your lead.

Your disposition, although outwardly rather gruff, is one that inspires affection. As a man, you rather pride yourself on, and try to cultivate, a forbidding aspect; as a woman, you try to be "standoffish." This, however, is only the outside shell; crack it, and there will be found a kernel of loving sympathy and a keen yearning for love and affection. In the intimacy of family life, where no attempt is made to be other than you want to be, those with whom you live will find in you a tower of strength.

Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bridge and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLAVE, SELE, ADDRESS ENVELOPE.

My Neighbor Says—

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS:

Cover the nickel faucets or stove trimmings with petroleum ointment before closing your house at the seashore.

A strip of muslin about four inches wide stitched across the top edges of blankets and quilts will keep them clean.

When making cake, if you choose to use cream of tartar instead of baking powder use half as much cream of tartar as baking powder and half as much soda as cream of tartar.

Colored handkerchiefs require a little more care in washing than plain ones. They should first be soaked for 10 minutes in a basin of tepid water to which a teaspoon of turpentine has been added. This will insure their retaining their color, and after the soaking they can be washed in the usual way.

(Copyright, 1932)

STUNNING IN LIGHT WOOL

This little rig is stunning in almost any of the new woolen materials for early fall wear.

Wine-red wool crepe would be an extremely nice medium. It slips so easily under a coat too.

And as for the making you run it up on the sewing machine in a single day. The time will be well worth spent for the enormous saving in cost.

Lightweight tweeds, rough crepe silk and plain crepe silks are also suitable.

Style No. 756 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

It would pay you to send for a copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc.

Price of BOOK 10 cents. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. _____ Size _____ Price _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

The STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

SUE could tell by the expression on Jack's face, as he answered the telephone, that he expected to hear news of something, or someone, that would be pleasing. That was odd, she reasoned. After all, the news they had been hearing had been jumbled, distorted, unhappy for the most part, for so long.

Then suddenly she understood. Jack was expecting his father to call. Judge Thornton would be notified of the evening's events when he returned to town. Whether he wanted to see Jack or not, it would be necessary, Jack was hoping, wistfully, like a small youngster who has been out of favor and wants to get back, that he would be reinstated.

Sue had a wild longing to run across the floor, put her arms around his tall, broad figure and hold him close. She hadn't realized that he was so lonely for the world he had left because of her. But of course he had been. . . She had been so stupid.

"Dad! It's great to hear your voice," Jack was saying. So it was his father! She was glad. But with the gladness there came a little feeling of fear. Perhaps the welcome that Jack's father would accord him. . . and perhaps he wouldn't accord it. . . might leave her out. But it didn't matter. If Jack were happy, she would be satisfied.

Joan made some casual remark. Sarah answered. Sue smiled but didn't talk. She was wondering what Judge Thornton was saying that gave the old proud, eager light to Jack's eyes.

Then Jack smiled at her, and suddenly she wasn't afraid. After all, he belonged to her. He had given up many things because of his love for her. Nothing would take him away.

When Jack replaced the telephone she went over to him. "Dad and Miss Parsons are driving out right away. He's all right again. He's got an idea I did something heroic. . . false lead. . . but anyway he's throwing a remorse line. The prodigal son's accepted again. And Miss Parsons. . ."

Sue laughed softly. "Not Miss Parsons, any more. She's your step-mother."

"Not to me. She's just the woman who used to be his secretary. And who stayed there and kept his books and wrote his letters for years and years just because she was in love with him." Sue answered. "She deserved to be happy. Women are queer. They wear their scars and hide their love without saying much about it. Treat her nicely, won't you? Oh, I know you'll be charming. You were made that way. But be effusive!"

"That all depends on how nice Dad is to you," Jack answered. "Something in his tone made Sue glance up quickly. "When you don't think that he forgives me. . . because you married me?"

"But he will," Jack answered firmly. "No." She shook her head. "I won't slide in to the family on your victory. I'll never go into your father's house until he wants me to."

Jack's gray eyes were puzzled. "I know you don't understand," Sue answered softly, so the others couldn't hear. "I've been wanting you to make up so badly. But I can't. . . it's my pride. . ."

She knew as she said the words that she was going to need her pride. Judge Thornton didn't want her as a daughter-in-law. She caught her breath when she heard his car turn into the drive.

NEXT: Judge Thornton calls. (Copyright 1932, NEA Service Inc.)

TWO LITTLE GIRLS FROM SCHOOL



is the most interesting feature of the ensemble. The neck forms a rounded V, and the sleeves are full and puffed until they reach the elbow when they narrow down to tight-fitting cuffs. The skirt fits closely over the hips and then flairs in a gay collegiate manner.

The skirt, jacket, hat and pocketbook match. The blouse and scarf lend a bright contrasting touch.

The girl at the right is smiling because she made a wise move when she chose a new tweed dress with a bolero jacket. The fabric is a soft, chenille mixture yarn that gives the appearance of tweed. The jacket has raglan sleeves, and the frock has a small light yoke. A wide, dark belt is placed at the normal waistline. The skirt molds the hips, then flairs. Both costumes come in all the shades on the fall color card.

BY JOAN SAVOY

You won't have any trouble in finding your way around the campus if you wear the right clothes. Everyone will be more than willing to tell you what path you should take, or what turn you should make.

Knitted suits and frocks are winning high favor on the campus in the slim, supple lines that belong to the autumn silhouette, this season. They mold the body and they come in gay colors that add brightness to any college streets.

The girl at the left is walking along with an easy self-confidence gained from the new "angoraine" three-piece knitted suit, which she is wearing. A buttonless double-breasted jacket that is held together by a wide leather belt, placed at the normal waistline,

Don't Force Books Upon Children Against Will

BY ANGELO PATRI

It is a mistake, I think, to press books upon little children with the idea of teaching them to love reading. Unless the book has meaning for the child he cannot like it. Nobody likes what he does not understand. It is the things we do not understand that we dislike the most. I have seen little children who disliked the sight of a book because they have been pressed to like them long before they could understand what they were all about.

Little children ought to have picture books. They are a delight to them, especially when the pictures are of familiar things. It is a good scheme to start with picture books of animals. Animals are close to the children. The dog first, then the horse, maybe the cat, then a rabbit, a pony, a cow, a sheep—those they know ought to be in the first books. They ought to be as well drawn as the artist can make them. After these have been accepted we offer the wild animals that can be seen in the Zoo. From there we go to activities. The farm book, machines, the ships all come in succession and are welcomed. No reading is in sight.

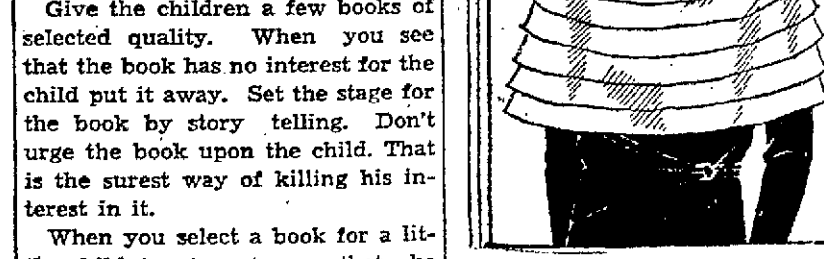
While the children are learning to use the picture books as we tell them stories beginning with Mother Goose and the simple fairy tales, avoiding fearful tales if the children are susceptible to fear. When the story has been told so often that the children know it, we can give them a book with the familiar tales in it, well printed, well illustrated. Then we help them read it by reading it aloud to them. They sit close and follow the page. We don't teach them to read. We let them absorb reading. By and by they will read.

Give the children a few books of selected quality. When you see that the book has no interest for the child put it away. Set the stage for the book by story telling. Don't urge the book upon the child. That is the surest way of killing his interest in it.

When you select a book for a little child try to get one that he would like. Grown-up people forget the distance between themselves and a little child. When they pick out a book they pick out one that they like. When the child doesn't like it he is thought to be rather dull, unappreciative of good things.

Many of the books adults like for children are books about children that were written by grown-ups about their own childhood. That appeals to other grown-ups whose childhood is far enough in the past to make it beautiful, mellow, an old-master memory. The children do not understand the book. "Alice in Wonderland" is no book for a little child. It is a book for the intelligent and experienced child from twelve to seventeen.

Go slowly about the books you give the little ones. Save something for the time when they are old enough to read. Don't take the edge off a fine book like "Treasure



THIS IS Lanvin's "choir boy" collarette consisting of rows of flat ruffles of crepe de chine.

Island" by giving it to a seven-year-old boy. Wait a little.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

London's oldest bank is the Hoare's the age of which cannot be certainly stated; but there is in existence a receipt dated 1633 for money deposited in that year with Lawrence Hoare, who was in business as a goldsmith.

Hair Can't Stand Too Much Sun

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Because I found it necessary to spend most of the summer in New York, I joined a nearby Beach Club and spent afternoons on the sands. Knowing what a vitalizing tonic sunshine and air offer, I discarded beach hat and umbrella, and let sun and wind play through my hair as much as possible. Which, much to my chagrin, proved too much for my hair. Several weeks ago when I visited my hairdresser for a permanent (my tenth, I believe) he refused to give it to me until the hair was reconditioned. "Your hair, Miss Pierce, it has been burned. See, it is dry, so dry. It is what you call not alive."

He did not say that he was surprised, just as I was myself. Surely, I knew that too much exposure extracted strength and oil from the hair and I had preached as much in this very column. Evidently I did not know how to gauge the right dose is very beneficial while an overdose is damaging.

More Brushing—Less Shampooing

I am sure that a great many of you made the mistake that I myself did and I will tell you exactly what routine I followed for several weeks. Scalp and hair soon responded to the treatment and last week I had my permanent, which has proved to be the most successful of all. My hair is manageable, lustrous alive once more, and no longer looks as though someone had done a bad bleaching job of it (and it was the sun that made it several different shades).

The theory of more brushing and less shampooing proved successful. Every night and again every morning I brushed my hair very vigorously, not flat down, but up and out, until the scalp seemed to tingle throughout. Next, I massaged my scalp every day for a few minutes to loosen it, for the scalp had become a mighty tight cap. Any time during the day I did. Simply place elbows on desk, or dressing table, fingering at nape of neck and start massage, rotary movement, making sure scalp moves like a loose cap under the fingertips. Then comb hair in place. Don't hesitate to comb your hair several times a day; it cannot hurt the hair and will make it more easily manageable.

A warm oil treatment before the shampoo completed the regime. Not hot oil. I was told that hot oil massages sometimes make a permanent more difficult to give. By the way, I neglected to mention that my hair was cut about one quarter of an inch above the ends which had begun to split.

Usually, needs conditioning after the summer and I hope all of you will be as successful with the above treatment as I myself was. If you want more information on hair care, send self-addressed stamped envelope for my hair bulletins.

(Copyright, 1932.)

GOOD LASTE TODAY

By Emily Post

PEOPLE IN MOURNING

Many letters have asked for a model letter of condolence, but such intimate letters are like love letters in that they are too personal to follow a set form. One rule, and one only, should guide you in writing such a letter. Say what you truly feel. Say that, and nothing else. Sit down at your desk; let your thoughts dwell on the persons you are writing to. The more nearly a note can express a handclasp, a thought of sympathy, above all, a genuine love for, or appreciation of the one who has gone, the greater comfort it brings.

But a formal letter of condolence might usually be written by Mrs. Neighbor. She is deeply shocked to hear of the sorrow that has come to you. If there is anything that either I or my husband can do, I earnestly hope that you will ask someone to call upon us. With sincerely affectionate regard,

Sincerely yours, Alice Rivers.

To a friend:

Dear Mary: I know how empty words written on a page must be to you at such a time. But I want at least to tell you that you are in our thoughts and in our hearts, and if there is anything that we can do for you, please send us a message—whatever it may be. With deepest sympathy, Alice Rivers.

Mr. Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a man to attend the funeral of his mother in a brown suit with a black band on his arm?

Answer: I never saw any such conventions of mourning without thinking of Sudermann's masterpiece, "Dame Care" ("Frau Sorge") in which the bewildered, heartbroken son wears a colored tie—not even knowing what he has on to be criticized by the sons who care nothing, but are in proper black. All the same, since lack of convention is apt to be misinterpreted as lack of caring, and as we can't hear the one who is gone we should think that the one who is gone was thought of someone else to see that black clothes are lent to a man under such circumstances. After the funeral his ordinary clothes with black arm band, black socks, and gloves are considered proper for mourning.

(Copyright, 1932)

MUST KEEP THE VEIL

London—Women will still remain subject to the supreme rule of men in Transjordan, according to a recent interview with Emir Abdullah, ruler of that principality on the edge of the Arabian desert. "A wife should be seen only by the one man who loves her—her husband," he contends. "The glances of other men outside their immediate family profane them! We do not want strange men to gaze upon the faces of our women! The women of my country will never go unveiled."

The first sandwich is said to have been made in the seventeenth century.

Match-Making Mothers Can Ruin Daughter's Girlhood

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—My mother makes my home life miserable by her matchmaking. I have just passed my 19th birthday and am working and making a fine salary, so I am not a financial burden. But she wants me to marry. I don't know why, and she doesn't take into consideration the fact that I am young, that I don't want to tie myself down yet awhile and I have never met any man that I wanted to be married to. Is there any way I can make her understand this and stop pestering me?

MARCIA ANN.

DOROTHY DIX

Answer: The most curious thing in all feminine psychology is the attitude women take toward their children's marriage. Nearly all mothers are crazy to get their daughters married off, and almost all mothers are very loath to have their sons marry. At a wedding there is never the slightest difficulty in picking out the respective families of the bride and groom. The bride's mother is wreathed in smiles and looks like the cat that has just swallowed the canary. The sad lady bowed in grief and weeping secretly into her handkerchief is the mother of the groom.

Of course, in the olden days, when girls were a burden on their own families and when they had no way of supporting themselves except by following the meanest and most ill-paid occupations, it is easy to see why a mother was anxious to get her daughters married. It provided for them. A husband was a girl's foreordained meal ticket. Also, it relieved the family purse of the drains the girls made upon it, and after eighteen or twenty years of doing without things so that Mamie and Sadie could be diked out in finery, the mother could make them more desirable matrimonial prospects, mother could look forward to having a few fine feathers herself after the girls were settled with their own bill-payers.

Nowadays all that is changed. Girls are an asset in a family instead of a liability. The girls not only earn their own new furniture and buy mother pretty frocks. They not only contribute far more liberally to the family fund than their brothers do, but give more while they are earning their own money than they will be able to do after they are married.

Nevertheless, most mothers are just as anxious to marry off their daughters as ever. They seem to think it is some sort of reflection on them for their girls to remain single, that it somehow indicates that they were less good-looking and less attractive than other girls and that they have been passed over by men. Many girls write me that their mothers twist them continually with being old maids, although they are still in their early 20s, and that they are badgered out of their lives by their mothers wanting to know when they are going to get married or why they don't marry this one or that one or the other.

Nobody can explain this peculiar mania of mothers. It just exists, and the inexplicable fact remains that a mother who really loves her daughter and wants her to be happy is still so anxious to get her married that she is willing for her to take any sort of a risk in marriage, to marry a man old enough to be her father or a man of whose character and antecedents she knows nothing or a ne'er-do-well who has never even supported himself.

One would think that a woman who had not been very happily married herself or one who had been married to a poor man and knew how hard and bitter is the struggle of a woman who has to bring up a family on small means would do everything in the world to keep a daughter who was young and happy and had a good job from undertaking the dangerous adventure of matrimony. But not so. Apparently the great majority of women are of the opinion that even an unhappy marriage is better than single blessedness.

Perhaps the real reason that mothers are so anxious to get their daughters married is because they are bound by the traditions of the past and have not yet grasped the fact that marriage is not the be-all and end-all in life to girls that it used to be. Now a girl has her work, her interest in life, her financial freedom, and she is loath to give these up.

She does not want to marry just to be a marrying. She wants to wait until the right man comes along and one whom she loves so much that she will not need mother's urging to induce her to marry him.

It is a pity that mothers cannot realize this and leave their daughters free to enjoy their years of girlhood without any one trying to goad them into marrying.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy: A young man in my office has fallen in love with a woman in the same office. They are both well-educated and their interests, both professionally and otherwise, are similar. The woman, however, is about twelve years the man's senior. Can there be lasting happiness in such a match? Why is it considered a perfectly normal thing for a woman to marry a man younger than herself?

F. K. D.

Answer: I think that, generally speaking, though there are exceptions to this rule, twenty-five or thirty years is too much difference between a husband and a wife, no matter which is the elder. Because that puts them in different generations and each generation has its own point of view, its habits and traditions, which make a gulf between the two that is almost impossible to span.

And that is particularly true of this present age in which during the last even twenty years, the whole relationship of the sexes, the trend of thought and opinion has entirely altered, so that many things which are perfectly right and natural for the younger

generation to do would be very shocking to the older generation.

As for the chances of happiness of a couple in which the wife is twelve years older, or even more, that depends on the age of the man. If he is a mere boy with unformed tastes, it would be pretty certain to be disastrous, and by the time he is mature he will have tired of his elderly wife and want a girl of his own age or younger. But if he is a man of, say, 30, with his tastes formed, and knowing what he wants in a wife, there is no reason why the marriage should not be successful. He has found her more congenial than a young girl. He likes her sophistication and experience. They have the same ideals. And he is not likely to change.

Indeed, such a marriage is exceedingly apt to be happy because the wife who is older than her husband is more anxious to please him than a younger one would be and would use more tact in managing him. Also, there are many men to whom the maternal appeals and who always need a mother more than they do a wife.

The idea that the wife should always be the younger is based on the old theory that women age quicker than men, but that is not true in these days when keeping young has become a cult with women.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am an old maid, 59, tired of teaching and living alone. I am sure there is some one whom I could make very happy, but I have no opportunity to meet people. Do you think I am too old to be a traveling companion? Can you suggest something other than contentment, which is impossible in my situation.

AMBITIOUS STILL.

Answer: I am afraid not. Most of us have to see our visions of what we would like fade in the thin air and content ourselves with our lots. It is a tragedy for you and for the unknown man that you will never meet. There are so many men who need good wives and so many women who could make them so happy, and there is no way to bring them together.

Certainly you are not too old to be a traveling companion, but in these hard times I am afraid there would be very little chance of getting such a job.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Today's Menu

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

Breakfast

Apple Sauce
Boiled Rice and Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Toast
Luncheon

Asparagus Soup
Crackers
Sliced Cucumbers
Cocoanut Cookies
Tea

Dinner

Dixies Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Squash
Biscuit
Honey Bread and Butter Pickles
Green Bread
Dixie Escalloped Potatoes

3 cups sliced potatoes (raw)
2 tablespoons oil
4 tablespoons chopped onions
4 tablespoons pimientos
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
1 Mix potatoes, onions, flour, salt and pepper. Add pimientos and butter. Pour into buttered baking dish. Add milk. Cover and bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Uncover and bake 15 minutes. Serve in dish in which baked.

Bread and Butter Pickles

1 gallon sliced cucumbers
2 cups sliced cucumbers
white onions
Select 4 inch cucumbers. Wipe them with damp cloth. Cut in thin slices crossways. Mix rest of ingredients and let soak 3 hours. Drain and add spice mixture.

Spice Mixture

2 cups vinegar
2 cups sugar
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Mix ingredients and boil 2 minutes. Add pickles and cook slowly until well glazed. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

AFTERNOON PARTY REFRESHMENTS

Frozen Fruit Salad
Cheesed Biscuit
Angel Food Cake Topped with Whipped Cream
Coffee

In order to prevent the city of Syracuse from reverting to the Onondaga Indians, the state of New York gives members of the tribe 18 pounds of salt every year to keep up terms of a treaty made in 1793.

"SEE DURHAM ABOUT IT"

BUILD AND REPAIR NOW

Never again will you be able to save in building costs as you can today

HEMLOCK LUMBER

\$15⁰⁰ per M
\$20⁰⁰ per M
\$25⁰⁰ per M

GARAGE DOORS

Clear Fir
Lustra
Glass

PAIRS	
8-0x7-0—1 ³ / ₄	\$7.50
8-0x7-6—1 ³ / ₄	7.70
8-0x8-0—1 ³ / ₄	7.90
SETS OF THREE	
8-0x7-0—1 ³ / ₄	\$8.00
8-0x7-6—1 ³ / ₄	8.20
8-0x8-0—1 ³ / ₄	8.40

COMBINATION STORM DOORS

Lustra Glass

2-8x6-8
1 Light
3 Light
6 Light
12 Light

\$4⁴⁴

GLASS DOORS

No. 1 Quality
Lustra Glass

2-8x6-8
3 Panels
1 Light

\$2⁴⁵

Clear Fir . . . 3-Ply Water Proof WALL BOARD

4-0x5-0
4-0x6-0
4-0x7-0
4-0x8-0

\$3²⁵ Per 100
Square
Feet

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18x24—2 Light	1.10
20x24—2 Light	1.12
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24x20—2 Light	1.09
24x24—2 Light	1.24
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20 Prominent Badgers Head Business Body

Committee Named to Work for Industrial Rehabilitation in U. S.

Milwaukee.—Appointment of a committee of 20 Wisconsin business men to work for industrial rehabilitation in concert with a national movement started in Washington recently at a conference between President Hoover and industrial leaders was announced today by Whitney H. Eastman, committee chairman.

The Wisconsin committee, he explained, is composed of industrial leaders of the 44 counties of the eastern and southern half of the state which are included in the Seventh Federal Reserve district. Several of the chairmen are given jurisdiction over more than one county.

Those named to the committee are: George Vitis, Manitowish; J. J. Flounis, Delafield; J. J. Sensenbrenner, Neenah; Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton; Joseph M. Conway, Green Bay; D. C. Everett, Wausau; L. R. Clausen, Racine; Karl N. Reynolds, Sturgeon Bay; Walter A. Olen, Clintonville; H. L. Horning, Waukesha; E. P. McFetridge, Baraboo; William Mauthe, Fond du Lac; George S. Parker, Janesville; George S. Whyte, Kenosha; G. W. Scanlon, Madison; Charles A. Good, Manitowish; George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Walter Kohler, Kohler; Ben Ziegler, West Bend.

"The name of the committee describes its purpose," Eastman said, "by industrial rehabilitation we hope to re-establish employment, providing a great deal of work immediately, and add a considerable stimulus to business. The importance of this movement is that every state and every city throughout the country and is in no sense confined to local or regional limitations."

Woman Director Of San Diego Zoo

Motherly Mrs. Benchley Rose From Book-keeper to Curator

San Diego, Cal.—Less than ten years ago, Mrs. Belten Benchley, a matron in a southern California city, had only two chief interests in life—her home and bridge club.

Today, the motherly, pleasant, sympathetic Mrs. Benchley has 2385 interests in life, and they include tigers, lions, gorillas, snakes and many other time-demanding beasts.

Mrs. Benchley is the only woman director of a zoo in the world. And her zoo is said to be one of the most humane in the world. The reason is that the animals live outdoors 365 days in the year. Cages are practically unknown in the place and the animals live in as near a natural state as is possible.

"Oh, it's not so difficult—being nurse to the animals, sometimes veterinarian, publisher of the Zoo News, chief bookkeeper and a dozen other things," said Mrs. Benchley as she sat in her office overlooking the heavily wooded 160 acres of zoological gardens in Balboa Park in the heart of San Diego.

Rose From Clerical Job

"I was appointed manager of the zoo nearly five years ago. Prior to that time I was a bookkeeper. Gradually I took on one after another of the director's duties, until finally I was doing the curator's work."

Mrs. Benchley came to San Diego to be near her son, at that time a student in the San Diego Army and Navy Academy.

"I had to have a job, so I took the first one I could find, as bookkeeper here, little believing that I would ever have charge of all these animals."

"Being manager of a zoo, however, has distinctive features. You can't plan very far ahead. You must be ready to meet emergencies."

"As an example, on last Christmas Eve as I was preparing to spend the holiday with my boy, I received a hurry-up call from one of my animal men. He said No. 36, the 92-pound Galapagos turtle, was breathing heavily. I found the big fellow on the verge of pneumonia. It was a question of getting him warm. You would have laughed to see the animal man and me lugging the great turtle up the hill and into my office. Then came the problem of putting him in position to benefit from the heat of the floor furnace."

"Finally I put two chairs together with Mr. Turtle across them. Then, far into the night, I poured hot oil down his wrinkled old neck. He's out there today as hale and hearty as ever."

People who flock to see the animals—and there are about 300,000 who come annually—ask plenty of questions.

"Snake Charmer"

"One day I was doctoring a young boa constrictor, who had a sore throat," Mrs. Benchley reminisced. "I was holding the boy by the neck while the boys were pouring in medicine. A woman walked by, stopped and watched us for quite a while. Then she asked brightly, 'Oh, so you're the snake-charmer here?' I didn't have the heart to answer."

In her position as director of one of the nation's five largest zoos, Mrs. Benchley has a staff of 40 in addition to the personnel of a large animal hospital donated to the zoo in 1927 by Miss Ellen Scripps.

And Mrs. Benchley loves the work. All of the animals seemed to recognize her.

"Mothering a family of 2385 isn't such a big job after all," she said. "I raised a small son and there were about seventeen of his playmates around the house most of the time. This is really a sort of relaxation."

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the fifth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The sixth article will appear on Friday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

be necessary for recovery. Hungary, in an unfeeling but realistic sense, is a reassuring omen for Europe. If Central Europe were to "go Hungarian" she may yet know that the worst does not mean destruction.

The League of Nations' financial committee, in its last report on Hungary, speaks of "present tendencies of disaster." Here we were told could be found the greatest misery, the most desperate conditions, the most threatening social situation. How then does the "worst-off country in Europe" look?

We drove in with our Minister to Hungary, Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt. The road from Vienna to Budapest made speed safe. Ripe fields of wheat and rye stretched in the sun. An army of peasants ate steadily into the nodding grain. Not a harvester in sight. All hand work, but the fewer the machines the more men and women to gain a living from their primitive labor.

Two thousand years ago men cut their crops with the same tools and doubtless knew and cared as little or as much about world economics, as these peasants of Hungary. They might have been working in the corn fields of old Israel. They might go on working this way for centuries.

It is true that grain prices have fallen faster and further than ever in history. It is true that a Hungarian peasant today must pay from 170 to 200 units of grain for the 100 units of manufactured products for which he paid 100 units of grain in 1928. But it is also true that as long as they have their grain, their bread, they continue to live, poorer in clothing, in variety of consumption goods, but fed, healthy and much better off than the jobless town dweller.

It is true that at least 6,000,000 out of Hungary's 8,000,000 are insured against starvation, no matter what happens, while of the other 2,000,000 the great majority have economic positions considerably above subsistence minimum.

The specimens we passed on the way to Budapest certainly belied in their physical appearance any indication that they belonged to the "poorest country in Europe." The men, muscular, bronze almost black, hawk-nosed, grinning as they swung their scythes. The women, never too poor to find red scarves for their graceful heads, raked and laughed and looked up to crack a joke at the passing automobile.

Peasants Husky

We overtook a row of bicycle riders, young athletes, stripped to the waist, fit to pose for sculptors. Through sprawling villages we slowed down for files of disapproving geese. Clusters of barefoot youngsters stood at doorways, showing threadbare clothing, but robust bodies and happy faces.

Budapest was different. Not many visitors to this pleasure loving city know anything about its periphery. Tourists confine their observations to the Corso, that unrivaled promenade along the broad Danube, lined with bright cafes, gypsy bars, restaurants, peopled with elegant guests of cosmopolitan hotels. I asked for a view of the city's other side. A young Hungarian newspaper man, a "business expert," volunteered to show me.

Over magnificent boulevards, past lovely gardens and villas we drove through suburbs to a wide, sunken plain. The road was deeply rutted, heavy with dust. We moved slowly. On either side, as far as one could see were low shacks, most of them half under ground. Old tin boxes and scraps of lumber held up sod-roofs. Each "house" was about ten feet long by five wide. There were 1,500 of them. Each contained an average of four human beings.

By the doorways stood or sat multitudes of children. They did not play. They merely blinked in the blinding sunlight and their shiny little arms hung dead from scrawny shoulders. Pallid parents, dressed in fantastic rags, gazed apathetically through the dust. The heat was wet. A haze of evil odors, swamp air, joined with the dust and hung over this garbage heap of humanity. There were in this settlement of paupers 6,211 persons; in all Budapest there were living under similar conditions 30,000 persons.

Have Wretched Existence

Hungary has no dole. It has this human refuse heap. It is easy to believe that they are in truth the most wretched people in Europe. They live by begging, peddling, stealing, collecting junk. They live like ownerless dogs, on the accidental private charity of a medieval society. They are not proletarian. They are what the Marxists call proletariat.

Not more than one-third of them owe their plight to the economic crisis. The settlement we visited, "Old Horse Camp," had 4,676 inhabitants in 1928, when economists dominated Hungary's condition as one of "high business activity." Today it has 2,000 more. The crisis thus is responsible for perhaps 10,000 of Budapest's pauper population of 30,000. A high estimate would give all Hungary 60,000 persons in this condition or not quite 1 per cent of its population of 3,000,000. These, the worst off, the poorest of the poor, could make riots but not a revolution.

We visited a nearby market. Thousands of men and women stood about on a broad, open square. Their apparel was oddly uniform. It was an indeterminate dun gray of extremely old cloth. Before each person was a little pile of articles—old combs, bicycle tires, empty watch cases, framed pictures. Another group of several hundred men, manual laborers waiting for work, sat on wheelbarrows. This was the East—the Sukharevsky or Smolensky market of Budapest.

Poverty Traditional

But I saw in the Soviet Union have I seen such wretchedness as

to exchange goods at the same rate as when they were one nation the foreign trade of the four added together would be perhaps 50 to 60 per cent of the total production of the whole region. Foreign trade would immediately assume times its present significance for America.

But the same volume of trade could be maintained only if there were no tariff barriers between the four hypothetical "succession states" of America. Tariffs, prohibitions on imports, currency regulations might cut trade to a fraction of its former volume. And this is precisely what has happened in the Danubian states.

Bullying Measures Tried

Trade among them fell to almost nothing in 1919, but in the decade to 1928 it increased until it probably approximated the old domestic trade of the Empire. With the first pinch of the depression came these small states, most of them heavily indebted abroad, took measures to improve their trade balances in order to have the cash to pay interest and amortization on their foreign loans. These measures meant restrictions on currency, on imports and the attempt to push exports by subsidies and price cutting. At the same time each state attempted to cajole or bully the other states into taking more goods. It was natural that they should concentrate their cajoling and bullying on each other and not on the great Powers, too big to be intimidated.

In this witches' cauldron of economic warfare, each against the others, all have suffered, and whereas total exports of the six Danubian states to other countries fell between 1928 and 1931 by 25 per cent, the total exports of the six states to each other fell by 50 per cent. This is what Sir Walter Layton meant by suicide. Yet though it certainly means sickness, it does not mean death. Even if the Danubian states stopped trading altogether with each other, they would still retain more than 50 per cent of their current foreign trade at its present record low level.

Bela Kun Era Has Effect

This is the country that thirteen years ago went Bolshevik. Bela Kun taught all Europe, but particularly his own country, and its neighbors, a lesson. His four months of rule here has something to do with the fact that Hungary spends \$13,000,000 a year on an army of 35,033 officers and men and has 25,091 gendarmes and policemen besides; that Austria spends \$32,000,000 a year on 20,930 officers and men and 16,000 police; that Czechoslovakia spends \$60,000,000 a year on an army of 140,134 and has 34,125 police besides; that Rumania spends \$50,000,000 on an army of 190,122 and has 31,378 police besides; and that Yugoslavia spends \$50,000,000 a year on an army of 110,445 and has 25,487 police besides.

The utterly destitute are easy recruits for Communism. But the Communist Party is only permitted in Austria, where the Social-Democrats have made the utterly destitute very few and Communism negligible, and in Czechoslovakia where it has a larger but still unimportant membership and no capable leaders. It is forbidden in Hungary, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia and Rumania, and the prohibition, enforced by frequent executions, has been effective. It has been so effective that it has done almost as much as the Bolsheviks themselves did to dissipate the illusion that prohibitions don't prohibit. White terror has proved as efficient as red.

But for the utterly destitute even in Hungary there is something more than soldiers and police. The Red Cross assisted 32,000 poor families in Budapest in 1931; this year it has helped 68,000. And it is conceivable that even quite penniless families can at any rate get something to eat in a country with Hungary's abundance of astonishingly cheap food.

Food Notably Cheap

We passed by a series of vegetable stalls in the neighborhood of the "Old Horse Camp." Stacks of string beans, potatoes, cabbages, lettuce, turnips, carrots, baskets of cherries blocked the passage. Prices here for all vegetables were around a cent a pound and in the peasant markets a man could scarcely carry the vegetables obtainable for five cents. Meat averaged retail around ten cents a pound. It is a poor beggar that cannot even in Budapest pick up ten or fifteen cents a day.

Just across the border, a three-hour run from Budapest, Austrian prices on vegetables are two to four times higher. Austria's fabrics are twice as expensive here as in Vienna. Czechoslovakia sugar is twice as expensive in Vienna as in Prague. Jugoslavia's timber is so cheap at home that it is hardly worth cutting, so dear in Hungary that the municipal authorities can't build barracks for their outcasts. Rumanian oil can scarcely be given away at home, is so expensive across the borders that only the very rich can afford automobiles.

Why Central Europe has suffered more than most parts of the world from the crisis is chiefly because Central Europe is more dependent upon its foreign trade than most parts of the world. And this is because one-third of the trade that used to be domestic within the old Empire is today foreign.

Export Trade Important

Of the total exports of the Danube countries one-third goes to Danube countries and of their total imports one-third comes from the Danube countries. As a rule, the smaller the country the more important is its foreign trade for its citizens. The United States, with a per capita wealth estimated at around \$3,000, exports only around \$30 per capita. Austria-Hungary's pre-war per capita wealth was around \$1,000 but post-war Austria exports normally \$35 per capita, Czechoslovakia \$38, Hungary \$18, Rumania \$9 and Jugoslavia \$6.

Five per cent would be a fair estimate of the United States' exports in proportion to its total production. The Danubian states must export from 15 to 50 per cent of their total production.

Nothing could better picture the Central European problem than a comparison with a hypothetical breakup of the United States into four parts. Suppose America divided into a Northeast industrial nation, a Southern cotton nation, a Mid-Western grain nation and a Pacific Coast lumber nation. If these four nations then continued

the Danubian states is sufficient to promise recovery.

Governor Hard Hit

For this pressure falls hardest on the governments. The population will continue to exist; governments may fall. Depression makes budget deficits, budget deficits make higher taxes, but a certain minimum of existence the population refuses to pay more taxes, and the government suffers. In several Danubian states the decrease in government income has touched the point where continued payment of the armed forces is becoming difficult. This is the critical point.

At this point the most obstinate government becomes amenable to reason. At this point governments become willing to sacrifice minority interests and to co-operate not merely for the majority welfare of their own population but for the sake of their own continuance in power. The argument that Central Europe is today receptive to an effort at co-operation, an effort that may mean recovery for themselves and for the continent, is not based on the anticipation that any of the governments concerned will be seized with an access of idealism. It is based on the observation that their own instinct for self-preservation is driving them to change their suicide club into a co-operative society.

What are the limits of improvement that might be immediately anticipated from the minimum form of economic agreement among the Danubian states? The best radical form of such an agreement would be a removal merely of these trade restrictions that have been imposed since 1928. What would this mean for Danubia?

Theoretical Results

Theoretically it might mean an increase in the trade of the six countries of \$250,000,000, which is the amount of the decrease of their trade with each other since 1928. But this is only theoretical inasmuch as the price fall since 1928 has decreased the value of foreign trade more than the artificial restrictions have decreased it.

Assuming, however, an average price fall of 50 per cent in the commodities principally produced by the Danubian states, they could gain a \$125,000,000 of annual trade merely by tearing down the walls they have put up against each other since 1928. They could leave up the tariff walls only temporarily prior to 1928. They would need no customs union. They would only have to go back to the modest level of co-operation that existed four years ago.

One hundred and twenty-five million dollars increase in the trade of the Danubian countries would mean an increase of nearly 10 per cent in their total foreign commerce.

Such an increase could well be enough to start a surge upward, be the turning point for Central and Southeastern Europe and thus perhaps the turning point for the world.

First condition for recovery in Central Europe is that the mass of the population should persist at a tolerable level of existence. Austria, Czechoslovakia prove this condition amply fulfilled. Hungary, at the minimum level, proves it sufficiently fulfilled and the other agricultural states, Jugoslavia and Rumania, are admittedly better off than Hungary.

Second condition for recovery is that the armed forces of the government should be strong enough to maintain order. Central and Eastern Europe's freedom from radical disturbances could be envied by some of her larger neighbors. Her armies and police are enough to cope with any probable movement of revolt among the wretched minority.

Third condition for recovery is that the governments should be willing to co-operate at the minimum level of 1928. Danubian governments have now reached the point where self-preservation enjoins at least this minimum of mutual self-help. Austria, whose government suffers more from the crisis is than the Czechoslovakian government, wants even more than the minimum of co-operation. President Milicic demonstrated this.

Czechoslovakia, whose government suffers least of all from the crisis, is, nevertheless, sufficiently impressed to want to take the minimum step. President Hsaryk demonstrated this. All are willing in principle to initiate at least two-by-two agreements to remove the trade barriers put up since 1928.

These three fundamental conditions are fulfilled. There remains one last and essential condition. The governments concerned must not only be willing but able to lift the restrictions on trade and currency that have brought Danubia its melancholy fame. To make them able is the task of Europe. What are the prospects that Europe will fulfill its task?

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"Sherlock's Home"
Cartoon News

French Investors Concede Loss on Chinese Railway

Hold Little Faith in Recent Attempt to Resuscitate Rights

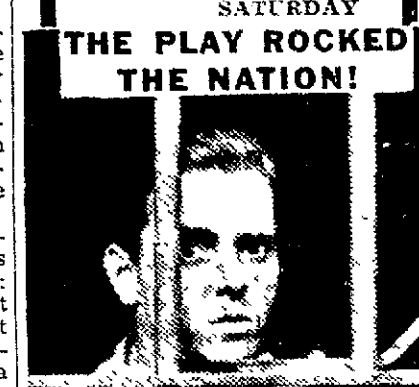
Paris.—(P)—The billion and a half pre-war francs which Frenchmen in every walk of life scraped together in order that the Czar could build the Chinese Eastern railway are lost forever, officials say. They have little faith in recent attempts of a group of Paris financiers to resuscitate French rights.

The new state of Manchoukuo would take on a glittering halo for these people if it would honor the claims.

Official quarters and financial circles have watched movements in the Far East of Alfred Massenet, representative of the Franco-Asiatic Bank of Paris, which bought some

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of the claims on the Chinese Eastern railway when the Russo-Asiatic bank, which floated the initial loans was dissolved after the Russian revolution.

M. Massenet proposed to float a loan of an amount sufficient to interest the new state would be difficult to float on the French market. Loss of the money put into the Chinese Eastern was a terrific blow to the floating of loans in France.

Onions New Cash Crop

Newland, N. C.—(P)—Onions that thrive in the cool caves of Avery county mountains have become a new cash crop for mountain farmers. Last year a few farmers tried the crop as an experiment, this year 40 have planted onions and a harvest of 50,000 pounds is expected.

FOX

—Last Times Today—
"AMERICAN MADNESS"
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Yankee Outfield Has Edge Over Cubs Because of Babe Ruth

Bam's Ability Depends on His Health

Still Wobbly from Recent Illness; Cuyler is Bruin Star

(The following story, comparing Yankee and Cub outfielders, is the first of a series on the rival pennant teams, Tomorrow, Infielders.)

BY ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK.—(P)—Unless the leading exponent of the strategic value of the home run, Babe Ruth, is in much improved health a week hence, the Yankees likely will not show any advantage over the Chicago Cubs insofar as the cleanup blows of their outfielders are concerned in the forthcoming battle for the baseball championship of the world.
It is true the Yankees, on paper, show a heavier punch but this is offset by the fact Ruth has to contend with a bigger "tummy ache" than all the rest of the outfielders combined.
If the Babe is not in there next week doing something besides roaring his defiance to the enemy, on wobbly legs, the Cubs may pick up sufficient courage forthwith to chase the Yankees all over Colonel Ruppert's expensive premises in the Bronx, to say nothing of what may happen when the Bruins have their home-town cheers to spur them on.

Cuyler vs. Ruth
The only real difference between the two outfield groups is represented by the hotting averages of Ruth and Kiki Cuyler, who patrols right field for the Cubs. The unofficial season figures are 348 for Ruth and only 286 for Cuyler, but that doesn't tell the real story.

Where Ruth has been laid up and lost considerable of his much-needed strength, Cuyler has come down the home stretch like a forest fire fanned by a gale. The week Kiki has been producing the big cleanup wallop when the Bruins needed it. He had such a poor start over the first two or three months of the season that his present average does not disclose he has been hitting well over .300 for the last six weeks.

Taking these facts into consideration, plus Cuyler's far superior defensive skill and base-running ability, the Cubs figure to concede little or nothing to their American league rivals in the outfield.

The veteran Riggs Stephenson is a much more dangerous, consistent hitter than Ben Chapman, the Yankees' left-fielder, who will menace the opposition most when he can do his speed stuff on the bases.

Kentucky Colonel, Earle Combs, has the hitting edge on his youthful centerfielder rival, John Francis Moore of the Cubs, but here again speed and defensive ability is a factor in favor of the younger player.

Two Vets, One Rookie
Each club has two series veterans and one newcomer for the big battle. Chapman and Moore will have their first test of world series action. In reserve, the Yankees have the long-hitting Sam Byrd and Myril Hoag. The Cubs have Marvin Gudat, a useful portside hitter, and Frank Demaree, youngster brought up late this season from Sacramento.

Here are the comparative batting records of the outfielders:
Chicago Cubs:
G A B R H Pct.
Stephenson 144 57 86 187 326
Moore 115 42 78 130 304
Cuyler 105 47 55 122 286
Gudat 55 22 14 20 244
Demaree 20 49 3 11 224
New York Yankees:
Ruth 128 44 117 154 348
Hoag 42 52 17 18 346
Combs 139 57 140 186 325
Chapman 147 56 49 171 303
Byrd 99 209 45 59 282

Athletic Stars Play With Chairs

Foxx, Simmons, Cochrane Will Exhibit at Sheboygan Sept. 29

Sheboygan.—Three of baseball's biggest stars—Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics—will appear in an exhibition game here Thursday, Sept. 29, according to announcement made today by Otto Kaufmann, Jr., secretary of the Sheboygan Baseball Association.

This trio of major league luminaries, together with Ralph Shinn, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder now with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, will take part in an exhibition in which Sheboygan's Chairs, augmented by two of the big league stars, will meet an all-star Two Rivers club which also will have two of the big timers in their line-up.

Cochrane To Catch Hill
Billy Hill, who has served with the Chairs this season, probably will pitch for Two Rivers, with Mickey Cochrane catching him. Al Simmons will patrol the outfield for the Chairs. Jimmy Foxx will play on one of the teams and Shinn on the other, by way of distributing the power.

Johnny Pesewitz and Dugan Norrie, Sheboygan boys who have played in organized baseball, also are expected to be in the Chair line-up. Brown and Beyers will be the Chair battery, according to present indications.

St. Louis—Harry Fierro, Chicago, outplayed Dave Barry, St. Louis,

K. of C. Opens Bowling Season On Monday Night

Sixteen Teams Again Will Roll; First Shift Booked at 7 O'clock

SIXTEEN teams again will make up the Knights of Columbus bowling league, it has been announced by the bowling committee. Play will start Monday, evening on Elk club alleys, the first shift starting at 7 o'clock, the second at 9 o'clock. Members of the bowling committee are Larry Schreiter, J. N. Schneider and William G. Keller, Jr.

The 7 o'clock shift Monday will have the San Pedroes battling the Columbians, the Crusaders vs. the San Salvador, the Admirals vs. the Balboas, Allouez vs. Navigators. The 9 o'clock shift calls for the Shamrocks vs. the Columbians; DeSotos vs. the Pintias; Santa Maras vs. the Calumets; Mariners vs. Marquettes.

Members of the various teams follow:
San Pedroes—Edward Klingert, Max Bauer, Edward Schuler, John Bauer, George Beck, captain.

Allouez—Henry Strutz, Henry Otto, Henry Tillmann, James Brown, Frank Feit, captain.
Balboas—John Haug, Erven Hoffmann, H. Fassbender, Edgar Walter, Chris Mullen, capt.
DeSotos—Frank Haanen, Hugo Pankratz, Frank Schmieder, George Schommer, William G. Keller, Jr., capt.

Columbians—Clyde McCabe, Fred Douglas, Howard Crabb, Robert Connelly, F. T. Rooney, capt.
Marquettes—Ben Pfeiffer, Melvin Manier, Raymond P. Dohr, James Hobbins, Dan Steinberg, Jr., capt.

Crusaders—George T. Prim, Thomas Flanagan, John Morgan, Dr. E. W. Cooney, William Fountain, capt.
Magallans—Lester Balliet, Bob Joyce, Francis Bloomer, Edward Klotzky, Dan Courtney, capt.

Navigators—James Balliet, Robert Weller, John Roach, Henry Marx, C. Van Abel, capt.
Santa Maras—Roscoe Gage, H. J. Timmers, J. B. Langenber, Al Stogbauer, J. N. Schneider, capt.
Pintias—Larry Schreiter, Joseph Stiefel, Roman Wenzel, Glenn Carroll, Edgar Milhaup, capt.

Admirals—George Schmidt, Glenn Hoffmann, Ray Hamm, Peter Schreiter, Bud Plank, capt.
San Salvador—Frank Stogbauer, M. Vanderheyden, M. Weyenber, William Becker, John Bauer, capt.
Shamrocks—A. A. Gritzmacher, Ralph Gee, Dr. R. R. Lally, John Mullen, Dr. W. J. Frawley, capt.

Mariners—Leo Rechner, Robert Ebbert, Dr. Robert T. McCarty, J. M. Van Rooy, William Timmers, capt.
Calumets—Bob Rechner, Carl De Young, Dan Piette, George Barry, Theodore Hartjes, capt.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Blanked the reds with five hits and struck out five.
Carl Hubbell, Giants—Allowed but six hits in 10 innings and started the rally that beat the Braves, 2 to 1.
Ralph (Red) Kress, White Sox—Hit a homerun, four doubles and two singles to help beat Detroit twice.
Merritt Gain, Athletics—Stopped the Champion Yankees with seven hits.

Chicago Cubs:
G A B R H Pct.
Stephenson 144 57 86 187 326
Moore 115 42 78 130 304
Cuyler 105 47 55 122 286
Gudat 55 22 14 20 244
Demaree 20 49 3 11 224
New York Yankees:
Ruth 128 44 117 154 348
Hoag 42 52 17 18 346
Combs 139 57 140 186 325
Chapman 147 56 49 171 303
Byrd 99 209 45 59 282

Bernice Wall Plays Women's Medalist

Montreal.—(P)—Three Americans, four Canadians and an English woman remained in the running for the Canadian women's open golf championship as quarter-final matches began today.

Miss Peggy Wattle, of Buffalo, ranking star among the three surviving Americans, was paired against Mrs. Charles Eddis of Toronto, who yesterday eliminated another United States hope, Bea Gottlieb of Great Neck, L. I., 1 up.

Fritzi Stifel, the long-hitting star from Wheeling, W. Va., faced Margery Kirkham of Montreal, considered the outstanding hope to bring the title to Canada.
Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, was up against the tournament medalist, Mrs. Alex Gold of England, in what promised to be one of the day's closest struggles. Doris Taylor and Lucille Rolland, both of Montreal, clashed in the day's fourth match.

Brewer Winning Streak is Halted
Minneapolis Stops Team By 3 and 2 Count; Blues Lose to Saints

Chicago.—(P)—The Milwaukee Brewers' winning streak, which had been stretched to five games, was at an end today.

The American association pennant winner, the Minneapolis Millers, broke the winning streak in yesterday's game with a 3 to 2 victory. It was a battle between two veteran left-handers throughout, Stiefel, allowing the Millers eight hits and Petty yielding nine.

Grand Slam of the Series!

THE STORY OF BABE RUTH, RECORD WRECKER

This is the last of ten articles relating the prodigious world's series feats of the one and only Babe Ruth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps final appearance in the classic.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK.—(P)—The Yankee stadium is packed with the faithful, absorbing the thrills of the opening ceremonies, yelling, cheering, restless for the start of the 1932 world's series, the Yankees versus the Cubs.

Perhaps it will be Lefty Gomez, brilliant 'youngster' for the Yanks, against the thin, side-burned southern gentleman, Guy Bush, of the Cubs. The master minds are there, the field studded with baseball's greatest stars.

The thrill of thrills comes in the very first inning. Earl Combs may hit or go out, Joe Sewell do the same. Two ball players, taking their cuts. But third in that Yankee batting order comes Babe Ruth and the howl that rocks that stadium, the tingle that runs from one end of the packed park to the other, is the kind baseball's greatest slugger alone produces for his fandom.

Baseball's Biggest Thrill
The Babe will step up to the plate in the first inning, in the most glamorous spot of baseball's most glamorous career. It's his tenth world's series, a record no other player can challenge.

He holds 29 other world's series marks. Every time he does anything at the plate, whether it be striking out in the magnificent Ruth fashion, or poling a ball far from the premises for another home run, some sort of a record tumbles.

But more interesting at this moment even than his historic feats is the Babe himself, the great invalid, back at the age of 33, making perhaps his last appearance in world's series play.

Showman Above All
All through the last three weeks of the season, Ruth has been on the sidelines, threatened with an appendicitis operation. He raced home frantically from Detroit at the start of the Yankees' last road trip, pain tearing through his side. He went to bed and fought off the threat of an operation. He comes forth now and weak, but the showman still making his curtain call. And how the Babe will love it.

It has been at just such times as this in the past that Ruth rose to his greatest heights. Hobbling on an injured leg, swinging with one hand because of a damaged wrist, ill with fever—the Babe never failed to wobble out in the crisis and strike his most telling blows.

Babe Will be There
So the series starts and the Great Man hears the call again. Nothing matters but his public. Physical handicaps fade before the great showmanship, the fierce competitive spirit of a great athlete.

The Babe will be in there, perhaps swinging for the fences with one hand, clutching his ailing side with the other. But he will be there, making history. The show must go on.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
National League
Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .368; Klein, Phillies, .352.
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 153; Terry, Giants, 119.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 224; Terry, Giants, 218.
Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 139; Klein, Phillies, 132.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 58; Klein, Phillies, and Stephenson, Cubs, 50.
Triples—F. Herman, Reds, 19; Suhr, Pirates, 16.
Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cards, and Piet, Pirates, 18.
Pitchers—Warneke, Cubs, 22-6; Brown, Braves, 14-7.

American League
Batting—Alexander, Red Sox, .361; Foxx, Athletics, .358.
Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 144; Simmons, Athletics, 141.
Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 212; Manush, Senators, 210.
Runs batted in—Foxx, Athletics, 156; Gehrig, Yankees, 146.
Doubles—McNair, Athletics, 46; Gehrig, Tigers, 43.
Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18; Myer, Senators, 16.
Home runs—Foxx, Athletics, 54; Ruth, Yankees, 40.
Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 37; Walker, Tigers, 27.
Pitchers—Allen, Yankees, 17-3; Gomez, Yankees, 24-7.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 1, Kansas City 0 (called end sixth, rain).
Toledo at Columbus—postponed wet grounds.
Indianapolis at Louisville—postponed wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.
Philadelphia 8, New York 4.
Chicago 11-3, Detroit 3-1.
Washington 1-3, Boston 0-2 (second game 10 innings).
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at Toledo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
(Only game scheduled.)

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	87	66	.568
Columbus	87	72	.547
Milwaukee	85	76	.528
Indianapolis	83	76	.522
Toledo	82	79	.509
Kansas City	78	84	.481
St. Paul	69	93	.426
Louisville	63	98	.391

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	104	48	.683
Philadelphia	93	57	.620
Washington	90	60	.600
Cleveland	85	64	.570
Detroit	72	74	.493
St. Louis	62	87	.416
Chicago	48	100	.324
Boston	42	108	.280

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	89	62	.589
Pittsburgh	83	66	.557
Brooklyn	79	72	.523
Philadelphia	77	73	.513
Boston	76	76	.500
New York	69	80	.463
St. Louis	69	80	.463
Cincinnati	58	92	.387

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	001 000	1 3 0	
Kansas City	000 000	0 4 0	
St. Louis	001 016 010	3 9 2	
Milwaukee	001 001 000	2 8 2	
St. Paul	001 000	1 3 0	
Kansas City	000 000	0 4 0	
St. Louis	001 016 010	3 9 2	
Milwaukee	001 001 000	2 8 2	

	W.	L.	Pct.
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St. Louis	001 016 010	3 9 2	
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Kansas City	000 000	0 4 0	
St. Louis	001 016 010	3 9 2	
Milwaukee	001 001 000	2 8 2	

"Cub Day" is Observed by Chicago Fans

Players Cut Series Melon And Ignore Rogers Hornsby, ex-Boss

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (P)—From the bleachers of Wrigley field, down through the skyscraper canyons of Chicago's loop and into the mayor's chambers at the city hall, the victory spirit of Charlie Grimm's championship Cubs flared today.

It was "Cub day" and the baseball minded of the city planned the sports demonstration of the years to cheer the team that hoisted the National league pennant over Chicago for the second time since 1929.

Manager Grimm, his teammates, and Cub officials, down to Tony, the bat boy, joined in the celebration by forming a parade at Wrigley field and driving through the city streets as conquering heroes. Upwards of 150,000 were expected to line the streets along the line of march from the ball park to the city hall, where Mayor Anton J. Cermak had a victory speech ready for delivery. Scores of extra policemen were assigned to keep back the crowds. The white wings prepared for their busiest day since the Armistice. LaSalle-st was roped off from Randolph to Washington for the final demonstration and round of speech making at the city hall.

Meet Pirates Again
The celebration over, the banjo strumming pilot of the new National league champions planned to jump right back into the more serious side of baseball by meeting Pittsburgh's Pirates in the third from final game of the season before tackling the thundering Yankees in the world series next Wednesday.

As the world series spirit filled the city today, Grimm probably was the coolest man in town. Although the pennant was clinched, he called his players together for snappy baseball in the final three games.

"We can't let up," he snapped. "We should taper off with nothing but good baseball, and then go after the Yankees."

The Cubs will start for New York and their big world series adventure Monday noon, arriving in New York Tuesday morning in plenty of time for a workout at Yankee Stadium that afternoon.

Scuffling at all "master-minding," the Cub manager, who led his team to the pennant in less than two months at the helm, today stuck to Guy Bush as his choice to hurl the series opener at New York.

"We expect Ruffing to toss 'em against us in the opener," he said, "but we don't care who it is. My pick so far is Bush."

Ignore Hornsby
Considerable speculation was around today over the action yesterday of the Cubs in ignoring Rogers Hornsby, manager of the team until his dismissal Aug. 2, in the players' world series melon. The matter is strictly one for the players to decide although Commissioner Kenesaw Landis is empowered to make alterations if he feels an injustice is being done to any player. In their vote yesterday, the Cubs voted a full share to 20 players and coaches, a half share to Mark Koenig, who joined them in August, and partial shares to other late comers. Hornsby was not mentioned.

BUSH READY
Chicago (P)—Guy Bush, probably starter on the mound for the Cubs in the world series next Wednesday, was on his famous diet of salads and cigars today.

"I smoke several cigars daily, eat sparingly and just study baseball," Bush explained, "when I'm getting ready for serious work. I expect to throw that first game and will be ready to fire 15 innings more or less."

Chicago—Young Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., knocked out Dick McCawley, Houston, Texas, (8).

Dallas, Texas—Johnny Wallace, Oklahoma City, knocked out Eddie Slovin, Trenton, N. J., (5).

San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, Prescott, Ariz., outpointed James J. Braddock, Newark, N. J., (10).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

The greatest pitcher of all—So far!

WESLEY FERRELL

THE ONLY PITCHER WHO WON 20 GAMES PER SEASON HIS FIRST 4 YEARS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

HE'S PRETTY FAIR FOR A KID, EH, CY?

I THINK HE'S A COMER, WALTER!

OLD TIMERS WILL HAVE TO AGREE THAT THIS IS A SENSATION—HIS RECORD PROVES IT—

WHY CAN'T HE BEAT THE A'S AND THE YANKEES?

IM A STRANGER IN TOWN!

USELESS INFORMATION! CINCINNATI REDS MADE 134 DOUBLE PLAYS IN ONE SEASON 1928. REWARD, PLEASE.

FERRELL'S COURAGE HAS BEEN QUESTIONED BECAUSE HE LOST SOME TOUGH ONES TO THE LEAGUE LEADERS—BUT HIS TWENTY WINS ... WOULD BE GOOD NEWS TO ANY BALL CLUB.

Purdue Backfield Ace Practices Field Goals

Former Student

CHICAGO (P)—Paul Pardonner the chunky extra point wizard of Purdue, is booting field goals by the wholesale these days as the Purdue Boilermakers prepare for their "suicide" football campaign.

Missed kicks after touchdowns have cost Purdue two of the three games lost during the past three seasons and that's the reason for Pardonner's overtime booting drill.

He scored 11 points out of 12 attempts last season and Coach Noble Kizer wants him to regain his dead aim on the uprights.

Worried over the opening game Oct. 1 with Kansas State's Aggies.

No Games Played in Shioe Loop Last Week
SHIOE RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W. L.	Pct.
Binghamton	12	6 .587
Shiocton	11	7 .611
Lawrenceville	11	7 .611
Cleora	7	11 .389
Mattison	7	11 .389
Bovina	6	12 .333

Sunday, Sept. 18
No games—rain.

Shioe River Valley league teams did not play last Sunday because of rain, and league standings remain the same as the week previous. The loop has two more games scheduled and because of the tight race they must be played. The first is booked for Sunday afternoon if the weather is favorable.

Vines and Jap Clash
In Coast Net Tourney

Los Angeles (P)—Quarter finals of the sixth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament today brought together the four top-seeded American stars and the four leading foreigners.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., defending champion, was paired with Jiro Satoh, of Japan. Fred Perry, Great Britain, was matched with Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, meets Giorgio De Stefani, Italy. Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, opposes Henry Austin, Great Britain.

All but three of the quarter-finalists were forced to go three sets to win yesterday.

What size shirt will shrink to 15 1/2?"

"Well, sir, here's a 17 that will eventually shrink to 15 1/2—seldom misses by more than an inch. Then here's a 16 1/2 that many of our 15 1/2 customers buy. But if I were you, I'd take this 15 1/2 Arrow Shirt—it will stay size 15 1/2 forever."

Is that true? It certainly is! Our Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk—if one ever shrinks, we'll give you a new shirt free. Come in and see the shirt that stays your size forever.

ARROW SHIRTS
\$1.95 to \$5.00

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
108 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Announcing a Complete Line of MONARCH GAS RANGES

New Prices! New Models! See Them!

Langstadt Electric Co.

PHONE 208

Record Crowd Expected When Bears Meet Bays

Friday Night Is Deadline On Uncalled for Reservations

GREEN BAY—Come early and avoid the rush. That is the plea of the Packer management as it sets the stage for the game with the Chicago Bears which will be played at City stadium this Sunday. The kickoff is at 2 p. m. Gates to the park are to be opened at 12:15 p. m.

Never before in Packer football history has there been such a demand for Bear tickets, but the Green Bay Football corporation is keeping pace with the rush for pasteboards as E. A. Spachmann, director of ticket sales and his corps of assistants are working day and night shifts in the Packer headquarters at the Columbus club.

"Friday night at 9 o'clock is the deadline on uncalled reservations," said Mr. Spachmann today in discussing the ticket sale. "We have any number of reservations put away in the racks waiting to be called for. After 9 p. m. Friday we will take these uncalled for reservations and place them on open sale. The same instructions have been issued to the various places, both in and out of town selling Packer tickets."

Expect Record Crowd
Every indication points to the enlarged seating capacity to the City stadium being filled to the limit for Sunday's game. If the sell out is complete, it will be the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a professional football contest here, even larger than the monster which packed the smaller stands and stood about 20 deep around the field when the Packers defeated Charley Ryle's New York Yankees, featuring Red Grange, the "Gallop Ghost" back in 1927 by a score of 13 to 0.

It was after the 1931 Bear game that the football corporation enlarged the seating capacity of the City stadium. Thousands of dollars were spent on the additional seats so that the Packer management would be in a position to provide room for the flood of spectators who swarmed in for the so-called feature game, although as a matter of fact every home contest on the Green Bay schedule is a red-letter attraction.

Extra Police Assigned
The football corporation is making every move possible to handle the thousands of spectators at the Bear game with the least possible confusion. Extra police will be stationed at the park; additional veterans from Sullivan post of the American Legion are to be on duty at the runways to the turnstiles to prevent over crowding at the entrance. All ushers and park attendants must report for duty at the park before noon on Sunday.

Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun.
Adm.: Ladies 15c, Gents 10c.

Knights of the Night at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

Arms Covered by New Dinner Gown

But Latest Paris Creation For Winter Reveals Ankles

BY DIANA MERWIN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
Paris (P)—A new sleeved dinner gown—willow and worldly—has made its debut with the winter fashions of 1932.

While arms are covered, however, ankles often are revealed, and slit skirts slashed in six or eight places are sometimes part of the design. Hemlines vary from floor-length to five inches from the ground, waistlines are slender, and the simplicity of the silhouette is more sophisticated than the most elaborately trimmed frock.

The sleeves in these new evening models vary widely in design. Sometimes they are elbow length puffed affairs, again they sweep to the wrist and again they are only abbreviated capes. Their general effect, however, is to offer contrast to the décolleté of the evening mode.

Velvets are among the favorite fabrics for the new dinner frocks. A violet velvet gown is designed with a dropped shoulder line, elbow length puffed sleeves and a back décolleté slashed twice to the

6% Cumulative Preferred Shares

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

The Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co.

Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company

Wisconsin Electric Power Company

Comprising the Wisconsin-Michigan Group

Securities Department
Public Service Building
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

waist, while a blue and black stripe velvet is fashioned on the princess silhouette with a broadened shoulder line.

Lace and pebbled crepes have stepped into the limelight, too. One designer offers a black crepe (waxed) lace with a yoke and upper sleeves of shell pink chiffon topped by a little black lace bolero as the essence of sophistication in dinner wear, while another shows a henna toned pebbled crepe, the slender silhouette of which is topped by a brief matching jacket with elbow length puffed sleeves.

For the woman who wants something different there are scores of interesting designs. A geranium tinted crepe concentrates its interest on swooping bishop sleeves, a black chiffon is finished with short sleeves edged in black coq feathers, while a turquoise artificial silk has a back décolleté laced with dark brown velvet.

JUST IN TIME
London—An errant swarm of bees nearly got a squad of four Battersea policemen in trouble. The bees swarmed on a bush in a garden and the cops were called to arrest them. When the officers arrived they knew they had met their Waterloo. Nevertheless, they produced a sack and were just about to drive the bees into it when the owner very conveniently showed up and gathered his bees.

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price

In a market glutted with "something-for-nothing" bargains it pays to buy a product of known quality and established reputation.

Willard prices begin at \$6.95 for a genuine Willard, 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery ... with the Willard name and trademark molded plainly in the case—your assurance of quality.

Genuine Willard Service on any make of Battery

Low Prices on Repairing and Recharging

Look for the Red and White Willard Sign in Your Community

Willard BATTERIES

QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

2 for 1 TIRE SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

29 x 4.40-21 Reliance Tires	2 for \$6.12
29 x 4.50-20 Reliance Tires	2 for \$6.82
30 x 4.50-21 Reliance Tires	2 for \$7.08
28 x 4.75-19 Reliance Tires	2 for \$7.60

These are all fresh, first quality tires, guaranteed against all defects in either workmanship or material during their entire life.

A NEW INNER TUBE for any of the above size tires 79c

DRIVE IN GOODYEAR WILLARD SERVICE

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.

OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Yankee Outfield Has Edge Over Cubs Because of Babe Ruth

Bam's Ability Depends on His Health

Still Wobbly from Recent Illness; Cuyler is Bruin Star

(The following story, comparing Yankee and Cub outfielders, is the first of a series on the rival pennant teams, Tomorrow, Infielders.)

NEW YORK—(P)—Unless the leading exponent of the strategic value of the home run, Babe Ruth, is in much improved health a week hence, the Yankees likely will not show any advantage over the Chicago Cubs insofar as the cleanup blows of their outfielders are concerned in the forthcoming battle for the baseball championship of the world.

It is true the Yankees, on paper, show a heavier punch but this is offset by the fact Ruth has to contend with a bigger "tummy ache" than all the rest of the outfielders combined.

If the Babe is not in there next week doing something besides fearing his defiance to the enemy, on wobbly legs, the Cubs may pluck up sufficient courage forthwith to chase the Yankees all over Colonel Ruppert's expensive premises in the Bronx, to say nothing of what may happen when the Bruins have their home-town cheers to spur them on.

Cuyler vs. Ruth

The only real difference between the two outfield groups is represented by the batting averages of Ruth and Kiki Cuyler, who patrols right field for the Cubs. The official season figures are .348 for Ruth and only .286 for Cuyler, but that doesn't tell the real story.

Where Ruth has been laid up and lost considerable of his much-needed strength, Cuyler has come down the home stretch like a forest fire fanned by a gale. The fleet Kiki has been producing the big cleanup wallop when the Bruins needed it. He had such a poor start over the first two or three months of the season that his present average does not disclose he has been hitting well over .300 for the last six weeks.

Taking these facts into consideration, plus Cuyler's far superior defensive skill and base-running ability, the Cubs figure to concede little or nothing to their American league rivals in the outfield.

The veteran Riggs Stephenson, is a much more dangerous, consistent hitter than Chapman, the Yankees' left-fielder, who will menace the opposition most when he can do his speed stuff on the bases.

The Kentucky Colonel, Earle Combs, has the hitting edge on his youthful centerfield rival, John Francis Moore of the Cubs, but here again speed and defensive ability is a factor in favor of the younger player.

Two Vets, One Rookie

Each club this year has two series veterans and one newcomer for the big battle. Chapman and Moore will have their first taste of world series action. In reserve, the Yankees have the long-hitting Sam Byrd and Myril Hoag. The Cubs have Marvin Gudat, a useful poristic hitter, and Frank Demaree, youngster brought late this season from Sacramento.

Here are the comparative batting records of the outfielders:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Stephenson	144	574	86	187	.326
Moore	115	427	58	130	.304
Cuyler	105	427	55	122	.286
Gudat	55	224	30	62	.277
Demaree	20	49	3	11	.224

New York Yankees:

Ruth	128	443	117	154	.348
Hoag	42	52	17	18	.346
Combs	138	572	140	186	.325
Chapman	147	564	89	171	.303
Byrd	99	209	45	59	.282

Athletic Stars Play With Chairs

Foxx, Simmons, Cochrane Will Exhibit at Sheboygan Sept. 29

Sheboygan—Three of baseball's biggest stars—Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane of the Philadelphia Athletics—will appear in an exhibition game here Thursday, Sept. 29, according to an announcement made today by Otto Kaufmann, Jr., secretary of the Sheboygan Baseball Association.

This trio of major league luminaries, together with Ralph Shinn, former St. Louis Cardinal outfielder now with the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast league, will take part in an exhibition in which Sheboygan's Chairs, augmented by two of the big league stars, will meet an all-star Two Rivers club which also will have two of the big stars in their line-up.

Cochrane To Catch Him!

Billy Hill, who has served with the Chairs this season, probably will pitch for Two Rivers, with Mickey Cochrane catching him. Al Simmons will patrol the outfield for the Chairs. Jimmy Foxx will play on one of the teams and Shinn on the other, by way of distributing the power.

Johnny Posewitz and Dugan Norris, Sheboygan boys who have played in organized baseball, also are expected to be in the Chair line-up. Brown and Beyer will be the Chair battery, according to present indications.

St. Louis—Harry Fierro, Chicago, substituted Dave Barry, St. Louis.

K. of C. Opens Bowling Season On Monday Night

Sixteen Teams Again Will Roll; First Shift Booked at 7 O'clock

SIXTEEN teams again will make up the Knights of Columbus bowling league, it has been announced by the bowling committee. Play will start Monday evening on Elk club alleys, the first shift starting at 7 o'clock, the second at 9 o'clock. Members of the bowling committee are Larry Schreiter, J. N. Schneider and William G. Keller, Jr.

The 7 o'clock shift Monday will have the San Pedroes battling the Columbians, the Crusaders vs. the San Salvadors, the Admirals vs. the Balboas, Alouez vs. Navigators. The 9 o'clock shift calls for the Shamrocks vs. the Columbians; DeSotos vs. the Pintas; Santa Marias vs. the Calumets; Mariners vs. Marquettes.

Members of the various teams follow:

San Pedroes—Edward Klingert, Max Bauer, Edward Schueler, John Bauer, George Beck, captain. Alouez—Henry Strutz, Henry Otto, Henry Tillmann, James Brown, Frank Felt, captain. Balboas—John Haug, Erven Hoffmann, H. Fassbender, Edgar Walter, Chris Mullen, capt. DeSotos—Frank Haanen, Hugo Pankratz, Frank Schmieder, George Schommer, William G. Keller, Jr., capt.

Columbians—Clyde McCabe, Fred Douglas, Howard Crabb, Robert Connelly, F. T. Rooney, capt. Marquettes—Ben Pfefferle, Melvin Manier, Raymond P. Dohr, James Hobbs, Dan Steinberg, Jr., capt.

Crusaders—George T. Prim, Thomas Flanagan, John Morgan, Dr. E. W. Cooney, William Fountain, capt.

Magellans—Lester Balliet, Bob Joy, Francis Bloomer, Edward Klotzky, Dan Courtney, capt.

Navigators—James Balliet, Robert Weller, John Roach, Henry Marx, C. Van Abel, capt.

Santa Marias—Roscoe Gage, H. J. Timmers, J. B. Langenberg, Al Stoegebauer, J. N. Schneider, capt. Pintas—Larry Schreiter, Joseph Stelplug, Roman Wenzel, Glenn Carroll, Edgar Milhaupt, capt.

Admirals—George Schmidt, Glenn Hoffmann, Ray Hamm, Peter Schreiter, Bud Plank, capt. San Salvadors—Frank Stoegebauer, M. Vanderheyden, M. Weyenberg, William Becker, John Bauer, capt.

Shamrocks—A. A. Gritzmaier, Ralph Gee, Dr. R. R. Lally, John Mullen, Dr. W. J. Frawley, capt. Mariners—Leo Rechner, Robert Ebben, Dr. Robert T. McCarty, J. M. Van Rooy, William Timmers, capt.

Calumets—Bob Rechner, Carl De Young, Dan Piette, George Barry, Theodore Hartjes, capt.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Dizzy Dean, Cardinals—Blanked the reds with five hits and struck out five.

Carl Hubbell, Giants—Allowed but six hits in 10 innings and started the rally that beat the Braves, 2 to 1.

Ralph (Red) Kress, White Sox—Hit a homerun, four doubles and two singles to help beat Detroit twice.

Merritt Gain, Athletics—Stopped the Champion Yankees with seven hits.

Bernice Wall Plays Women's Medalist

Montreal—(P)—Three Americans, four Canadians and an English woman remained in the running for the Canadian women's open golf championship as quarter-final matches began today.

Miss Peggy Wattle of Buffalo, ranking star among the three surviving Americans, was paired against Mrs. Charles Eddis of Toronto, who yesterday eliminated another United States hope, Bea Gottlieb of Great Neck, L. I., 1 up.

Fritzi Stifel, the long-hitting star from Wheeling, W. Va., faced Margery Kirkham of Montreal, considered the outstanding hope to bring the title to Canada.

Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, was up against the tournament medalist, Mrs. Alex Gold of England, in what promised to be one of the day's closest struggles. Doris Taylor and Lucille Rolland, both of Montreal, clashed in the day's fourth match.

Brewer Winning Streak is Halted

Minneapolis Stops Team By 3 and 2 Count; Blues Lose to Saints

Chicago—(P)—The Milwaukee Brewers' winning streak, which had been stretched to five games, was at an end today.

The American association pennant winner, the Minneapolis Millers, broke the winning streak in yesterday's game with a 3 to 2 victory. It was a battle between two veteran left-handers throughout, Stiel, allowing the Millers eight hits and Petty yielding nine.

An error by Hoffman in the eighth allowed the league champs to score the winning run. Gullie, the brewers right fielder, made four hits, one of which was a home run.

In the only other game played in the association yesterday Kansas City lost to St. Paul, 1 to 0. The game was called at the end of the sixth on account of rain. Double-headers between Indianapolis and Louisville and Toledo and Columbus were postponed on account of rain.

St. Paul 001 000 1 3 0
Kansas City 000 000 0 4 0

Strelceki and Guilian; Birkofer and Snyder.

Minneapolis 001 010 010 3 9 2
Milwaukee 001 001 000 2 8 2

Petty and Griffin; Stiel and Crouch.

Toledo vs. Columbus (Both games postponed, wet grounds).

Indianapolis vs. Louisville (Both games postponed, wet grounds).

Billy Herman Joins Select Players Circle

Chicago—(P)—Billy Herman, star rookie second baseman for the Cubs, was disillusioned but happy today.

Herman insisted on playing the remaining games of the season with the impression that he had a chance to break the major league record in base hits for a first year player. With 200 already to his credit and the belief that 203 was the record, Herman cracked out two singles against Pittsburgh yesterday only to learn that Lloyd Waner holds the record for freshmen at 233.

He gleaned some satisfaction, however, by discovering that he is the tenth player to reach the 200 mark in his first full year. Willie Keeler was the first. He did it in 1894.

Grand Slam the Series!

THE STORY OF BABE RUTH, RECORD WRECKER

This is the last of ten articles relating the prodigious world's series feats of the one and only Babe Ruth. Nearing the end of his career, the Babe this year will make his tenth and perhaps final appearance in the classic.

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(P)—The Yankee stadium is packed with thrilling humanity, 30,000 of the faithful, absorbing the thrills of the opening ceremonies, yelling, cheering, restless for the start of the 1932 world's series, the Yankees versus the Cubs.

Perhaps it will be Lefty Gomez, brilliant youngster for the Yanks, against the thin, side-burned southern gentleman, Guy Bush, of the Cubs. The master minds are there, the field studded with baseball's greatest stars.

The thrill of thrills comes in the very first inning. Earl Combs may hit or go out, Joie Sewell do the same. Two ball players, taking

the Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	97	68	.595
Columbus	87	72	.547
Milwaukee	85	76	.528
Indianapolis	83	78	.516
Toledo	82	79	.509
Kansas City	78	84	.481
St. Paul	69	93	.426
Louisville	63	98	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	104	46	.693
Philadelphia	93	57	.620
Washington	90	60	.600
Cleveland	85	64	.570
Detroit	72	74	.493
St. Louis	62	87	.416
Chicago	48	105	.312
Boston	42	108	.280

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago	89	62	.589
Pittsburgh	83	66	.557
Brooklyn	79	72	.523
Philadelphia	77	73	.513
Boston	75	75	.500
New York	69	80	.463
St. Louis	68	82	.450
Cincinnati	58	92	.387

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis 3, Milwaukee 2.

St. Paul 1, Kansas City 0 (called and sixth, rain).

Toledo at Columbus—postponed wet grounds.

Indianapolis at Louisville postponed wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3.

Philadelphia 8, New York 4.

Chicago 11-3, Detroit 3-1.

Washington 1-3, Boston 0-2 (second game 10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 6.

New York 2, Boston 1 (10 innings).

St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.

Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Milwaukee.

Minneapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus at Toledo.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Cleveland.

New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

(Only game scheduled.)

2 Sox Pitchers Turn in Great Exhibits to Win

Beat Detroit Tigers; Yankees Defeated by Philadelphia Club

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

ALBANY—The unsung heroes of the closing baseball campaign are Manager Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox, who have not fared so well as their illustrious neighbors from the other side of town.

Fonseca, in his first full season as pilot of a big league club, not only has been forced to struggle along with a chronic loser, but probably has had the biggest turnover of talent since the game began. Unless he used a card index system, he must have experienced many a difficult moment trying to remember what players were on hand at any given time.

Of pitchers alone, the records disclose, a total of 25 have graced the Sox lineup since the season opened. The average for the other clubs in the two major leagues was around 13 flingers, first and last, giving an idea of Fonseca's problems. The figures prove, however, that the Sox owners have been going out and getting them in an effort to build up their fences.

Two veterans of the Sox staff, Lefty Gaston and Paul Gregory, turned in sparkling work yesterday in beating Detroit twice, 11 to 3 and 3 to 1. "Red" Kress was the hitting star of the double victory, cracking a homerun, four doubles and a pair of singles.

Babe With Yankees

Babe Ruth returned to the Yankees' lineup, still slightly wobbly from his illness, but the league champions were given an 8 to 4 drubbing by the ex-champion Athletics. "Red" Ruffing, regarded as the logical choice to face the Cubs in the first game of the world series, was pounded for 10 hits, including Jimmie Fox's fifty-fourth homerun. The Babe got a single in four trips.

Washington took both ends of a doubleheader from the Boston Red Sox, 1 to 0 and 3 to 2, the first going 10 innings. The double win clinched third place in the American league for the Senators, as Cleveland was dropping a 4 to 3 decision to Walter Stewart of the St. Louis Browns.

The New York Giants continued their great stretch drive in the National league by shading the Boston Braves, 2 to 1, in a 10-inning duel between Carl Hubbell and Tom Zachary. Zachary passed out to force across the winning run in the tenth.

Pittsburgh saved up second place by defeating the champion Cubs, 9 to 6, Paul Waner clouting his fifty-

Babe Will Be There

So the series starts and the Great Man hears the call again. Nothing matters but his public. Physical handicaps fade before the great showmanship, the fierce competitive spirit of a great athlete.

The Babe will be in there, perhaps swinging for the fences with one hand, clutching his ailing side with the other. But he will be there, making history. The show must go on.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, .368; Klein, Phillies, .352.

Runs—Klein, Phillies 153; Terry, Giants, 119.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 224; Terry, Giants, 218.

Runs batted in—Hurst, Phillies, 139; Klein, Phillies, 132.

Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 58; Klein, Phillies, 48.

Cubs, 50.

Triples—F. Herman, Reds, 19; Suhr, Pirates, 16.

Stolen bases—Klein, Phillies, 20; Frisch, Cards, and Piet, Pirates, 18.

Pitchers—Warneke, Cubs, 22-6; Brown, Braves, 14-7.

American League

Batting—Alexander, Red Sox, .361; Fox, Athletics, .358.

Runs—Fox, Athletics, 144; Simmons, Athletics, 141.

Hits—Simmons, Athletics, 212; Manush, Senators, 210.

Runs batted in—Fox, Athletics, 158; Gehrig, Yankees, 148.

Doubles—McNair, Athletics, 46; Gehrig, Tigers, 43.

Triples—Cronin, Senators, 18; Myer, Senators, 16.

Home runs—Fox, Athletics, 54; Ruth, Yankees, 40.

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees, 37; Walker, Tigers, 27.

Pitchers—Allen, Yankees, 17-3; Gomez, Yankees, 24-7.

Sophomore Backs Make "Doc" Smile

Tom Fontaine Shows Much Skill at Picking Holes in Line

MADISON—(P)—A group of sophomore backs placed on the second team caused the Badger varsity no end of trouble when Coach Clarence Spears sent them into the scrimmage yesterday.

Jim Donaldson and Southworth, both sophomores, were in the starting lineup in the second team backfield. With Pacetti, fullback, and Hartman, quarterback, the latter a sophomore, too, they made sizable gains against the veterans.

Tom Fontaine, Alton, O. youth held the spotlight, however, with his extraordinary skill at picking holes. Inserted as a halfback in place of Southworth, he made gain after gain through the line and around the ends.

The first team was composed of the same men as the previous year except that Fernal replaced Koehn at center. These two are making a hard battle for the job. In addition to Fernal the line consisted of Lovshin and Denmore, ends; Bratton and Goldenberg, tackles; Davis and Kramhold, guards. Kramhold played quarter, Strain, fullback, McGuire and Smith, halfbacks.

Seattle—Fred Lenthart, Tacoma, won by decision from Sammy James, Los Angeles, (6); Rodolfo Taglia, Argentina, outpointed Chris McArdle, Vancouver, (5); E. C. Hilo Hernandez, Mexico, defeated Ros Dumagulas, Manila, (6).

Second Game

	W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	100	000	011	3 9 0
Boston	000	001	010	2 9 1
Marberry and Spencer; Weiland and Tate.				
Chicago	003	202	310	11 16 0
Detroit	000	010	002	3 9 1
Gaston and Berry; Marrow and Desautels.				

Second Game

	W	L	T	Pct.
Chicago	000	000	021	3 11 3
Detroit	001	000	000	1 9 1
Gregors and Grabe; Hogsett and Hayworth.				

National League

	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	001	000	000	1 6 1
New York	000	001	000	1 2 9 0
Zachary and Spohrer; Hubbell and Hogan.				
Pittsburgh	102	000	142	9 14 1
Chicago	100	310	001	6 13 3
Swift and Finney; Malone and Hemsley.				
Cincinnati	000	000	000	0 5 0
St. Louis	020	005	000	2 8 0
Benton and Manion; Dean and Mancuso.				

(Only games scheduled.)

Pittsburgh—Joe Marcus, New York, outpointed Johnny Datto, Cleveland, (10); George Panka, Homestead, Pa., knocked out Art Rodenbach, New York, (1).

The Hunting Season is Almost Here! Get Ready!

Answer the call of the wild... enjoy Autumn hunting with the most up-to-date equipment. We have a complete line at moderate prices.

DECOYS doz \$9.00

15 FOOT DUCK BLINDS..\$4.50

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IS YOUR FACE HARD TO SHAVE

Here's important news for men who find it hard to shave. You can free yourself from razor smart and irritation—learn what it means to enjoy real shaving comfort morning after morning. We studied difficult beards—learned all about them—then developed a blade to meet their special requirements. This is the double-edge Probak—made to solve unusual shaving problems.

Probak feels different on your face. It "takes hold" of the bristles in a way you've never experienced before. Steel of secret temper is ground and honed to edges entirely different from those on other blades. This is the reason for Probak's excellent performance under hard conditions. Prove this to your own satisfaction. Buy Probak on our guarantee. End your shaving troubles tomorrow.

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Quality Is Guaranteed And Prices Are Low

Men's and Young Men's FALL SUITS

You Will Have to See These Suits To Appreciate Them

New Fall Patterns and Models

\$10⁹⁵ to \$19⁹⁵

Men's and Boys' Black and Tan OXFORDS	Men's Dress SHIRTS White, Blue, Tan or Fancy Patterns
\$1.98	50c to \$1.95

Men's and Young Men's New Fall Felt HATS	Men's Work Pants
\$1.49 to \$3.95	98c

A Complete Line of BOYS' SUITS With Long and Short Trousers **\$4.95 to \$10.95**

Men's and Boys' KOMFY COATS Corduroy and Wool Materials All Color **\$2.50 and \$2.95**

Boys' Wool Mixed and All Wool KNICKERS **49c to 98c** Ages 8 to 16

Boys' Blue Chambray SHIRTS—39c

Boys' All Wool and Wool Mixed SWEATERS 49c, 98c, \$1.49

Boys' Broadcloth SHIRTS Plain and Fancy Patterns **50c and 89c**

Boys' LONG PANTS All Patterns **98c to \$1.98**

TENNIS SHOES Men's and Boys' **50c**

Geo. Walsh Co.

Walsh Bldg. Cor. College Ave. and Superior St.

"Cub Day" is Observed by Chicago Fans

Players Cut Series Melon And Ignore Rogers Hornsby, ex-Boss

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO — From the bleachers of Wrigley field, down through the skyscraper canyons of Chicago's loop and into the mayor's chambers at the city hall, the victory spirit of Charlie Grimm's championship Cubs flared today.

It was "Cub day" and the baseball minded of the city planned the sports demonstration of the years to cheer the team that hoisted the National league pennant over Chicago for the second time since 1929.

Manager Grimm, his teammates, and Cub officials down to Tony, the bat boy, joined in the celebration by forming a parade at Wrigley field and driving through the city streets as conquering heroes. Upwards of 150,000 were expected to line the streets along the line of march from the ball park to the city hall, where Mayor Anton J. Cermak had a victory speech ready for delivery. Scores of extra policemen were assigned to keep back the crowds. The white wings prepared for their busiest day since the Armistice. LaSalle-st was roped off from Randolph to Washington for the final demonstration and round of speech making at the city hall.

Meet Pirates Again
The celebration over the new National league champions planned to jump right back into the more serious side of baseball by meeting Pittsburgh's Pirates in the third from final game of the season before tackling the thundering Yankees in the world series next Wednesday.

As the world series spirit filled the city today, Grimm probably was the coolest man in town. Although the pennant was clinched, he called his players together for snappy baseball in the final three games.

"We can't let up," he snapped. "We should taper off with nothing but good baseball, and then go after the Yankees."

The Cubs will start for New York and their big world series adventure Monday noon, arriving in New York Tuesday morning in plenty of time for a workout at Yankee Stadium that afternoon.

Scuffling at all "master-minding," the Cub manager, who led his team to the pennant in less than two months at the helm, today stuck to Guy Bush as his choice to hurl the series opener at New York.

"We expect Ruffing to toss 'em against us in the opener," he said. "but we don't care who it is. My pick so far is Bush."

Ignore Hornsby
Considerable speculation was around today over the action yesterday of the Cubs in ignoring Rogers Hornsby, manager of the team until his dismissal Aug. 2, in the players' world series melon. The matter is strictly one for the players to decide, although Commission Kenesaw Landis is empowered to make alterations if he feels an injustice is being done to any player. In their vote yesterday, the Cubs voted a full share to 20 players and coaches, a half share to Mark Koenig, who joined them in August, and partial shares to other late comers. Hornsby was not mentioned.

BUSH READY
Chicago —(P)— Guy Bush, probably starter on the mound for the Cubs in the world series next Wednesday, was on his famous diet of salads and cigars today.

"I smoke several cigars daily, eat sparingly and just study baseball," Bush explained, "when I'm getting ready for serious work. I expect to win that first game, and will be ready to fire 15 innings more or less."

Chicago—Young Stuhley, Kewanee, Ill., knocked out Dick McCawley, Houston, Texas, (8).

Dallas, Texas — Johnny Wallace, Oklahoma City, knocked out Eddie Slovin, Trenton, N. J., (5).

San Francisco—John Henry Lewis, Prescott, Ariz., outpointed James J. Braddock, Newark, N. J., (10).

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

The greatest pitcher of all—So far!

WESLEY FERRELL

THE ONLY PITCHER WHO WON 20 GAMES PER SEASON HIS FIRST 4 YEARS IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES

HE'S PRETTY FAIR FOR A KID, EH, CY?

I THINK HE'S A COMER, WALTER.

OLD TIMERS WILL HAVE TO AGREE THAT WES IS A SENSATION—HIS RECORD PROVES IT.

WHY CAN'T HE BEAT THE A'S AND THE YANKEES?

I'M A STRANGER IN TOWN!

FERRELL'S COURAGE HAS BEEN QUESTIONED BECAUSE HE LOST SOME TOUGH ONES TO THE LEAGUE LEADERS—BUT HIS TWENTY WINS ... WOULD BE GOOD NEWS TO ANY BALL CLUB.

USELESS INFORMATION! CINCINNATI REDS MADE 194 DOUBLE PLAYS IN 1928. REWARDS, PLEASE.

Purdue Backfield Ace Practices Field Goals

CHICAGO—(P)—Paul Pardonner, the chunky extra point wizard of Purdue, is booting field goals by the wholesale these days as the Purdue Boilermakers prepare for their "suicide" football campaign.

Missed kicks after touchdowns have cost Purdue two of the three games lost during the past three seasons and that's the reason for Pardonner's overtime booting drill. He scored 11 points out of 12 attempts last season and Coach Noble Kizer wants him to regain his dead aim on the uprights.

Worried over the opening game Oct. 1 with Kansas State's Aggies,

No Games Played in Shioc Loop Last Week

SHIOC RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE

	W. L. T.	Pct.	
Binghamton	12	6	.667
Shiocton	11	7	.611
Lawrenceville	11	7	.611
Cicero	7	11	.389
Mattison	7	11	.389
Bovina	6	12	.333

Sunday, Sept. 18
No games—rain.

Shioc River Valley league teams did not play last Sunday because of rain, and league standings remain the same as the week previous. The loop has two more games scheduled and because of the tight race they must be played. The first is booked for Sunday afternoon if the weather is favorable.

Sophomores brought added cheer to Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois in the Badger camp. Tom Fontaine of Akron, O., gave Coach Spear something to smile about with his ground gaining ability. Kowalski and Cummings displayed great ability at guard and tackle at Illinois, and a "Soph" named John Regenci flipped accurately passed from all over the Michigan line.

Fitzhugh Lyons, Indiana's big Negro end, may be shifted to the backfield to form a heavier combination for the Hoosiers. Such a shift would give Indiana backfield weight advantage of well over 200 pounds.

Bernie Bierman spent much of his time yesterday in building play around his fullback star, Jack Maranders.

Oakland, Calif.—Midget Wolgas

Vines and Jap Clash

In Coast Net Tourney

Los Angeles—(P)—Quarter finals of the sixth annual Pacific southwest tennis tournament today brought together the four top-seeded American stars and the four leading foreigners.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., defending champion, was paired with Jiro Satoh, of Japan. Fred Perry, Great Britain, was matched with Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif. Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, meets Giorgio De Stefani, Italy. Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, opposes Henry Austin, Great Britain.

All but three of the quarter-finalists were forced to go three sets to win yesterday.

Professor Saves Former Student

Educator Barks Sure Death From Potassium Cyanide

San Francisco, Calif.—A "human guinea pig" saved from a suicide test, came back from death to write his own report on the scientific discovery of the only antidote for potassium cyanide.

His own story of the rescue from death, which was being prepared today as he lay in a hospital bed, will be written in an effort to repay his former college professor for his life.

For the past 10 years Dr. J. C. Geiger, director of public health here, has been working on an antidote for potassium cyanide, deadliest poison known to science. Methylen blue, he discovered eventually, would save guinea pigs.

But would it save a human? Dr. Geiger didn't know.

It was at this stage of the experimental work that Cuthbert Rieveley, 30, a former student of his who had been jobless for months, found too much of a burden and took cyanide. Dr. Geiger was summoned.

When the doctor arrived, howevely was unconscious and on the verge of death. There was nothing known to medical science at large which could have saved him.

Without haste, Dr. Geiger injected methylen blue into the veins of the dying man. A short time later, Rieveley, to his own astonishment, became conscious. Within a few hours he had been pronounced out of danger.

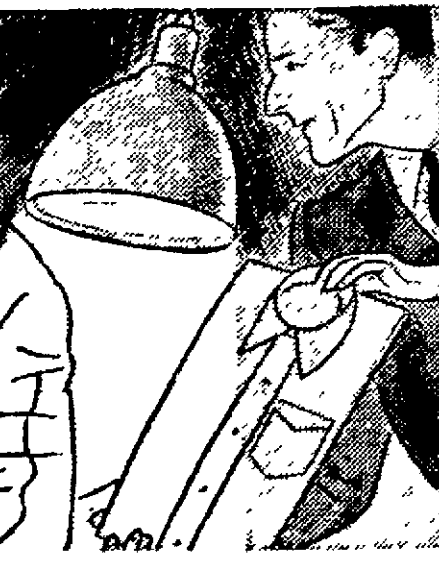
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Bernie Bierman spent much of his time yesterday in building plays around his fullback star, Jack Manders.

Oakland, Calif.—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, and Speedy Dado, Manila, drew, (10).

"What size shirt will shrink to 15 1/2?"



"Well, sir, here's a 17 that will eventually shrink to 15 1/2—seldom misses by more than an inch. Then here's a 16 1/2 that many of our 15 1/2 customers buy. But if I were you, I'd take this 15 1/2 Arrow Shirt—it will stay size 15 1/2 forever."

Is that true? It certainly is! Our Arrow Shirts are Sanforized-Shrunk—if one ever shrinks, we'll give you a new shirt free. Come in and see the shirt that stays your size forever.

ARROW SHIRTS

\$1.95 to \$5.00

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co.
105 W. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Record Crowd Expected When Bears Meet Bays

Friday Night Is Deadline On Uncalled for Reservations

GREEN BAY—Come early and avoid the rush. That is the plea of the Packer management as it sets the stage for the game with the Chicago Bears which will be played at City stadium this Sunday. The kickoff is at 2 p. m. Gates to the park are to be opened at 12.15 p. m.

Never before in Packer football history has there been such a demand for Bear tickets, but the Green Bay Football corporation is keeping pace with the rush for pastebards as E. A. Spachmann, director of ticket sales and his corps of assistants are working day and night shifts in the Packer headquarters at the Columbus club.

"Friday night at 9 o'clock is the deadline on uncalled reservations," said Mr. Spachmann today in discussing the ticket sale. "We have any number of reservations put away in the racks waiting to be called for. After 9 p. m. Friday we will take these uncalled for reservations and place them on open sale. The same instructions have been issued to the various places, both in and out of town selling Packer tickets."

Expect Record Crowd
Every indication points to the enlarged seating capacity to the City stadium being filled to the limit for Sunday's game. If the sell out is complete, it will be the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a professional football contest here, even larger than the monster throng which packed the smaller stands and stood about 20 deep around the field when the Packers defeated Charlie Fyle's New York Yankees, featuring Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" back in 1927 by a score of 13 to 0.

It was after the 1931 Bear game that the football corporation enlarged the seating capacity of the City stadium. Thousands of dollars were spent on the additional seats so that the Packer management would be in a position to provide room for the flood of spectators who swarmed in for the so-called feature game, although as a matter of fact every home contest on the Green Bay schedule is a red-letter attraction.

Extra Police Assigned
The football corporation is making every move possible to handle the thousands of spectators at the Bear game with the least possible confusion. Extra police will be stationed at the park, additional veterans from Sullivan post of the American Legion are to be on duty at the runways to the turnstiles to prevent over crowding at the entrance. All ushers and park attendants must report for duty at the park before noon on Sunday.

Big Time, 12 Cors., Sun.
Adm.: Ladies 15c, Gents 10c.

Knights of the Night at
Greenville Pavilion, Sunday.

Arms Covered by New Dinner Gown

But Latest Paris Creation For Winter Reveals Ankles

BY DIANA MERWIN
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
Paris—(P)—A new sleeved dinner gown—willowy and worldly—has made its debut with the winter fashions of 1932.

While arms are covered, however, ankles often are revealed, and slit skirts slashed in six or eight places are sometimes part of the design. Hemlines vary from floor-length to five inches from the ground, waistlines are slender, and the simplicity of the silhouette is more sophisticated than the most elaborately trimmed frock.

The sleeves in these new evening models vary widely in design. Sometimes they are elbow length puffed affairs, again they are only abbreviated capes. Their general effect, however, is to offer contrast to the décollete of the evening mode.

Velvets are among the favorite fabrics for the new dinner frocks. A violet velvet gown is designed with a dropped shoulder line, elbow length puffed sleeves and a back décollete slashed twice to the waist, while a blue and black stripe velvet is fashioned on the princess silhouette with a broadened shoulder line.

Lace and pebbled crepes have stepped into the limelight, too. One designer offers a black cre (waxed) lace with a yoke and upper sleeves of shell pink chiffon topped by a little black lace bolero as the essence of sophistication in dinner wear, while another shows a henna toned pebbled cre, the slender silhouette of which is topped by a brief matching jacket with elbow length puffed sleeves.

For the woman who wants something different there are scores of interesting designs. A geranium tinted crepe concentrates its interest on swooping bishop sleeves, a

black chiffon is finished with short sleeves edged in black coq feathers, while a turquoise artificial silk has a back décollete laced with dark brown velvet.

JUST IN TIME
London—An errant swarm of bees nearly got a squad of four Battersea policemen in trouble. The bees swarmed on a bush in a garden and the cops were called to arrest them. When the officers arrived they knew they had met their Waterloo. Nevertheless they produced a sack and were just about to drive the bees into it when the owner very conveniently showed up and gathered his bees.

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price

In a market glutted with "something-for-nothing" bargains it pays to buy a product of known quality and established reputation.

Willard prices begin at

\$6.95

for a genuine Willard, 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery ... with the Willard name and trademark molded plainly in the case—your assurance of quality.

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.
OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Genuine Willard Service on any make of Battery
Low Prices on Repairing and Recharging
Look for the Red and White Willard Sign in Your Community

Willard BATTERIES

QUICK STARTS AND MANY OF THEM

2 for 1 TIRE SALE

SATURDAY ONLY

29 x 4.40-21 Reliance Tires	2 for \$6.12
29 x 4.50-20 Reliance Tires	2 for \$6.82
30 x 4.50-21 Reliance Tires	2 for \$7.08
28 x 4.75-19 Reliance Tires	2 for \$7.60

These are all fresh, first quality tires, guaranteed against all defects in either workmanship or material during their entire life.

A NEW INNER TUBE for any of the above size tires 79c

GIBSON TIRE & BATTERY CO.
OSHKOSH APPLETON MENASHA FOND DU LAC

Announcing a Complete Line of MONARCH GAS RANGES

New Prices! New Models! See Them!

Langstadt Electric Co.

PHONE 208

English Life Described by The Rev. Lane

Kaukauna Pastor Visited Parents There Last Summer

Kaukauna—The Rev. Herbert J. Lane, pastor of Brookaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church here, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. The Rev. Lane talked on living and financial conditions in England. A 12:30 luncheon preceded the meeting.

His description of the life of the English. A 12:30 luncheon preceded the meeting of England last summer, while visiting his parents there. The Rev. Lane also compared the English and American living conditions, taxation of both countries, and the financial situation of both. Arrangements for his talk were completed by the September program committee.

Members of the program committee which is handling programs for the September meetings are Dr. C. D. Boyd, chairman, Carl J. Hansen, and Peter Renn. A committee of three men handles the programs for the meetings of the club during one month.

Magazine Subscription Contest Gets Started

Kaukauna—The magazine subscription contest, which is expected to raise enough to provide equipment for the high school football team, was started at the school Wednesday morning. Directions were issued at a general assembly in the high school auditorium. Nick Engler, representing the Crowell Publishing Co., was present to assist in the activities. Teachers in charge of the various first period classes will act as chairmen along with Robert O'Boyle, Agnes Van Gompel, and Jerry Vils, who will be in charge of the various assemblies. One half of the student group will compete against the other half.

Parked Automobile is Damaged in Kaukauna

Kaukauna—An automobile belonging to E. A. Seehafer, Minneapolis, Minn., which was parked in front of the Hotel Kaukauna on Lawe-st Wednesday evening, was badly damaged when a hit-and-run driver crashed into it late Wednesday evening, according to police reports. The license number of the other driver was obtained by police. A wheel on the Seehafer machine was broken off and the back fender and side were damaged.

Fire Extinguished At Woelz Bakery

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 9:30 Wednesday morning to the Woelz bakery on W. Wisconsin-ave where a small blaze had started following an explosion of a gasoline stove. Workers at the bakery had dumped several cans of chemical on the fire before the department arrived. There was little damage.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. Joseph Heif, son Willard, of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Mary Hill of Milwaukee visited relatives here Wednesday.

Ray Smith has returned from an extended visit in the east.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Mrs. Cyrilus Feller entertained the North Side Sheep-head club at her home on Division-st Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. Ulrich, Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg, and Mrs. Nic Heindel. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Hald.

The South Side Schafkopf club met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Anderson on Third-st Thursday afternoon. Card prizes were won by Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs. Jake Lummerding, and Mrs. Anton Schydzick. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Bast.

Ladies of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will hold two bake sales Saturday. One will be at Wolf's Cash grocery on Lawe-st and the second will be at Rader's grocery on Third-st.

Young Ladies' Sodality of Holy Cross church will approach communion in a body at the 7 o'clock services next Sunday morning.

St. Mary's Altar society will hold a card party in the church annex Friday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded.

Charge That Motorist Drove Car Recklessly

Kaukauna—Ervin Van Able, route 4, who was arrested by Harold Engerson, motorcycle officer, on a charge of reckless driving Monday evening on Lawe-st, pleaded not guilty in Justice N. Schwin's court Wednesday morning. Trial was set for 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon.

Cornelius Verboxtal, Little Chute was fined \$5 and costs by Justice N. Schwin Wednesday for speeding on Lawe-st. Verboxtal was arrested by Officer Engerson Monday evening.

Board of Review in Session Next Friday

Kaukauna—The board of review will hold an adjourned session in the offices of the city clerk in the municipal building at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Discussion of a reduction of the assessed valuation of the undeveloped water power of the Mississippi Canal Co. will take place.

Leo Wiegman Named School Cheerleader

Kaukauna—Leo Wiegman, a freshman at the high school, was named school cheerleader at a general vote taken at the high school before classes Wednesday afternoon. Wiegman will select two assistants to work with him.

State Supervisor Visits Normal School

Kaukauna—Miss L. Bradbury, a state supervisor of schools, was in Kaukauna Wednesday and visited the Outagamie-co. Rural Normal school. Miss Bradbury gave a favorable verbal report to W. P. Hagman, principal of the school. She will present a written report to the state superintendent of schools.

Bone Crusher Gridders To Play at Wrightstown

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Bone Crusher football team will open its season Sunday afternoon when they travel to Wrightstown to engage a team from that city. The game is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock. William Ludke and Mark Van Lieshout are directing the activities of the Kaukauna aggregation.

Sez Hugh:



THE PROFESSIONAL FISHERMAN LIVES ON NET PROFITS!

Company to Load Beets This Week

Many Growers Already Lifting and Topping Their Crops

By W. F. Winsey
New Franken—The Menominee Sugar Company has notified local growers that the loading of sugar beets at the station here will begin Friday.

Prompted by the notice, a number of the growers already are lifting and topping their crops. An inspection of a dozen or more fields, this week showed that the local yield will be no more than two-thirds of last year, owing to the length and intensity of the drouth this season.

That estimate means that if the local average yield last year was eight tons per acre, the average yield this year will be six tons per acre.

In a number of fields, the writer found the tops and roots small and in exceptional fields on lowland both large.

The growers' estimates of their yields was somewhat larger than that of the writer until beets were pulled in various sections of the fields and examined. This process exposed a large proportion of very small beets, and led to an agreement on the estimates.

Whatever the average yield is, sugar beets will be one of the most profitable cash crops raised in Brown county this season.

The growers expect to use their beet tops as feed for their cattle. Most of them will make small cocks of the tops in the fields and haul the tops to the stable, daily, as needed.

Class Activities Launched at School

Kaukauna—With the start of the fourth week of activity at the Outagamie-co. Rural Normal school here, students are launching annual class activities. Organization of a school orchestra, perhaps the first in the history of the school, is taking place. Boys of the school have been organizing a basketball team and will meet other teams from similar schools later during the school term.

According to Walter P. Hagman, principal of the school, the first class of teachers will be sent out to schools in this section next week to receive their first actual teaching experience. The school has an enrollment of more than 80 pupils and each week a group of these will be sent out to receive their teaching experience.

High School Pep Session on Friday

Kaukauna—Students of the high school will hold pep session in the high school auditorium during the second period, which starts at 9 o'clock Friday morning. A program of musical selections and talks by the various members of the football team and Coach Paul E. Little will be given. The pep session is being held in preparation for the opening of the high school football team's schedule against Shawano here Saturday.

Gasoline Stolen at Filling Station

Kaukauna—Breaking the locks on several gasoline pumps at the Green Service station on Green Bay-nd, thieves last night removed a quantity of gasoline. The theft was discovered early Thursday morning by Ray Geenen, proprietor of the station, when he opened the place for business. Police were notified and an investigation was started.

TEACHERS MEET

Kaukauna—Teachers of the high school met following classes Tuesday afternoon. Olin G. Dryer, principal of the school, was in charge of the meeting and outlined plans for the magazine sale, which was started at the high school Wednesday morning.

Suspend Proposed Rates on Vinegar

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)
Washington—Proposed higher freight rates on vinegar from Wisconsin to eastern points have been suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission until April 20, 1933, pending an investigation by the commission to determine whether or not the higher rates proposed by the railroads are justified. The new rates were to have gone into effect Sept. 20. The investigation will not cover rates on vinegar in tank cars.

Watch for Al's Minute Lunch Ad Tomorrow!

No Appointment Of Federal Judge Before November

George Blanchard, Edgerton, Recommended By Vits

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—Appointment of a federal district judge to succeed the late Judge V. Luse for the western district of Wisconsin has been postponed until after the November elections, according to Assistant Attorney General Charles F. Sisson.

State Senator George Blanchard of Edgerton has been recommended by National Committee member George Vits of Manitowoc for the post. Vits also recommended William Daugherty of Janesville when an additional recommendation was requested by the Department of Justice, and then reverted to Blanchard when still further recommendations were requested. The Department is said to have sought four or five candidates from whom to choose, but Vits refused to recommend more than Blanchard and Daugherty, according to the latest information received here.

Others who have been recommended by individuals, attorneys, or bar associations in the district include: Frank Bentley, Harry Thomas, and Byron H. Stebbins of Madison; Judge August C. Backus of Milwaukee; Jesse Higbee of La Crosse; Fred Arnold W. MacLeod of Eau Claire; Theodore Brazeau of Wisconsin Rapids; Daniel W. Grady and Walter H. Farnsworth of Portage.

Must Be Confirmed
Whoever is appointed to the judgeship cannot draw his \$10,000 salary until the senate confirms the nomination, for since Judge Luse died before Congress adjourned, the President cannot, under the constitution, give a recess appointment with pay. A judge could be appointed and could serve before the Senate confirms his nomination, but cannot draw pay unless the vacancy to which he is appointed.

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

ATTENTION MEN and BOYS'

- UNDERWEAR
Men's Athletic, snubber black, special, 4 Suits \$1.00
Men's 2-button Knit Athletic, special, at 48c
Men's Undershirts, short sleeve, ankle length, 2 suits \$1.00
- SHOES, Men's Outing
Composition, Special \$1.33
WORK SOX, Real Sox for hard wear, pair for 5c
- SHIRTS
Work Shirts, blue chambray, Special 39c
Dress Shirts, broadcloth, fancy patterns 2 for \$1.00 59c
- DRESS PANTS, Very large assortment, Special \$1.88
- WORK PANTS
Hardwear Pants 88c
Moleskin Work Pants \$1.39
- INDIAN BLANKETS, Fancy Navaho patterns \$1.59
- MEN'S ALL WOOL SWEATERS, Turtle neck style \$1.98
- MEN'S SUEDE ZIPPER JACKETS \$2.98
- at \$2.98

APPLETON'S ARMY STORE

231 W. College Ave. Phone 580

ed occurred when Congress was not in session.

There is a possibility that the Senate may be Democratic in the short session that convenes in December, since two vacancies caused by deaths are to be filled. One of them, caused by the death of Sen. Charles W. Waterman of Colorado, is certain to be filled by a Democrat through appointment by the Democratic governor of Colorado. The other vacancy is in New Jersey where Republican W. Warren Barbour is running to fill out the term of the late Dwight W. Morrow, to which he was appointed by a Republican governor. The Democrats are trying to capture the seat. In any case, under the present set-up, the Senate will consist of 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member or 48 Republicans, 49 Democrats, and one Farmer-Labor member.

Then, in case the Democrats elect their Presidential candidate, there might be a move to hold up confirmation of a judge in the Western district of Wisconsin until a Democratic President could appoint a Democratic judge to be confirmed by a Democratic Senate, as the Senate in the 73rd Congress is rather more than likely to be, according to present indications.

Thus the delay may result in the appointment of a democratic federal judge in Republican Wisconsin.

CALL ON STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Police made five calls for the Vocational school Wednesday. Students who were missing from their classes were instructed to appear at school at once. Children who are not 18 years of age and who are not attending some school must attend the Vocational school.

STUBBORN PILES

How Detroit Man Recovered After 25 Years Suffering

T. G. Rockstrom, of Detroit, writes: "I suffered with piles for over 25 years — nothing did me any good. After my fourth box of Peterson's Ointment I am nearly cured. It is the greatest Ointment I ever heard of." A big box costs only 35 cents at any drug store. Adv.

Brazil to Manufacture Yellow Fever Vaccine

Rio De Janeiro—(7)—Manufacture of a yellow fever vaccine developed by Dr. Henrique de Beaugrepare Aragao, Brazilian scientist, will be undertaken by the Brazilian health department for further experiments.

Doctor Aragao obtained the first positive results of his serum in May, 1931, but the vaccine has not yet been used for actual immunization of humans.

The Aragao serum must be used with blood of yellow fever patients, and the Brazilian scientists plan to import monkeys from Africa for this purpose, since Brazilian monkeys resist the disease.

Dance, Thurs., Mackville Tent.

Expect Canada's Gold Output to Set Record

Washington—(7)—An all-time record for Canadian gold production is forecast by the commerce department on the basis of increased gold mining operations.

It is estimated that at the current age of increase in gold production the total value of Ontario's yield in 1932 will reach \$50,000,000 and the total Canadian yield to \$62,000,000.

Big Potatoes Pay Big For Carolina Farmer

Maggie, N. C.—(7)—There's something in this "big potato" business, Verlin Campbell has found. Grocery stores catering to a select trade pay Campbell 40 a bushel more than the market price for the "baker" type—a large variety—and he is cashing in on the idea on his 1,400-acre farm.

Last year Campbell sold 400 bushels of baker potatoes to a large store in Asheville at a premium of 40 cents a bushel. The "baker" so called because of its adaptability to baking, weighs from one to 2 1-2 pounds.

A single peony may produce 3-4,000,000 grains of pollen.

Check This Great Stomach Remedy By Your Watch

Relief In 3 Minutes Or Money Back

No bluff about this offer to stomach sufferers, says Schlitz Bros. Co. Either mentha pepan ends your distressing symptoms or you get your money back. You're the sole judge.

What's more, a tablespoonful of this artificial digestive juice (just like that you are supposed to have in your stomach) will, when taken before meals, effectively prevent attacks of stomach agony.

Ask any good druggist about mentha pepan and he will tell you the same thing: Prompt relief or money back! Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. Ben Meyer wishes to announce that he has moved his Shoe Repair Shop from 734 W. College Ave. to 214 West Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton and Will Hereafter Be Known as Ben Meyer's Shoe Repair Shop All Work Guaranteed — Prices Reasonable

BADGER STORES

514 W. College Ave. We Deliver Phone 983
STORE OPENS AT 7:00 A. M. DAILY

LAST TWO DAYS SEPTEMBER "BEATS-ALL" VALUES

"Beats-All" FLOOR and TRIM VARNISH	97¢ GAL.	"Beats-All" White SEI-GLOSS or FLAT	97¢ GAL.
CLEANERS' NAPHTHA	25¢ GAL.	MORNING SPAR Quick-Dry	\$3.14 GAL.
SPECIAL FLAT	\$1.39 GAL.	SPECIAL GLOSS Colors and White	\$1.39 GAL.

OUR BEST HOUSE PAINT

No Better Wearing Paints at Any Price

This paint is made of only the best materials and the utmost modern, up-to-date methods and machinery are used. BADGER HOUSE PAINT covers well, spreads well and dries with a durable and lasting finish. No better wearing paint made at any price. And our factory direct to you method of selling enables you to buy this high quality paint at an unusually low price.

COMPARE THIS QUALITY FORMULA

With the Best Paint You Know Of.

INGREDIENTS: 49.50 Lead 41.00 Zinc Oxide 15.00 Turpentine 12.50 Solignum 12.50 Pigment

100 Per Cent in White and Base for Tints

\$2.48 GAL.

ALL COLORS AND WHITE

KITCHEN PAINT	BEST FLAT	FLOOR ENAMEL	QUICK-DRY ENAMEL	VARNISH STAIN
\$2.39 GAL.	\$2.14 GAL.	\$1.09 1/2 GAL.	98¢ QT.	79¢ QT.

AND NOW TIRES AND BATTERIES

At All Badger Paint Stores

29x4.40-21 6-PLY ALL-SERVICE \$3.48

Includes 2 cord piles, technically known as breaker strips. EACH—in Pairs

Tire Size	Each in Pairs	Each Per Single Tire
30x3 1/2 Clincher	\$3.28	\$3.37
29x4.40-21	3.48	3.55
29x4.50-20	3.75	3.85
30x4.50-21	3.79	3.90
28x4.75-19	4.49	4.60
29x5.00-19	4.70	4.83
30x5.00-20	4.78	4.93
31x5.25-21	5.79	5.95

A leader value in a 6 month guarantee 13-plate battery. \$3.45

Exchange Price

A m-p-l-u Stand, and 13-plate battery guaranteed 12 months. \$4.35

Exchange Price

A m-p-l-u Heavy Duty 15-plate battery 4-4-18 months guarantee. \$6.25

RED MOLDED TUBES To Fit Regular 69¢ 4.40-21 4.50-21 4.75-21 Tires Other sizes at proportionally low prices

THESE SPECIALS MAY ALSO BE OBTAINED AT

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Power Stand Is Outlined By Roosevelt

"Natural Hydro-Electric Resources" Shall Remain People's, He Said

Roosevelt Special, En Route to San Francisco. After writing into the record of this presidential campaign his views in a speech at Portland on the regulation and control of public utilities dealing in electricity, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today was in California, whose swing from John N. Garner assured Mr. Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago Democratic convention.

William Gibbs McAdoo, who announced the swing during the fourth roll call last July 1, had flown to Redding to meet the nominee and escort him through the state. McAdoo is to be choice of California Democrats for the United States senate.

Mr. Roosevelt, in the Portland address last night, the third of the four major utterances he will make on his 21-day tour of the west, outlined his views on government ownership, public utility regulation, and of President Hoover whom he designated "my distinguished opponent," he said:

"Since 1928 my distinguished opponent has done nothing to enforce the regulatory sections of the Federal Water Power act."

"He has done nothing to block the financial operations incident to the great post-war development as planned by its promoters."

"My distinguished opponent is against giving the federal government in any case the right to operate their own power business."

Resources for People

In his peroration, which the crowd frequently interrupted with cheering, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"To the people of this country I have but one answer to this subject. The natural hydro-electric power resources belonging to the people of the United States or the several states shall remain forever in their possession."

"Judge me by the enemies I have made. Judge me by the selfish purposes of these utility leaders who have talked of radicalism while they were selling watered stock to the people and using our schools to deceive the coming generation."

"My policy is as radical as American liberty, as radical as the constitution of the United States. Never shall the federal government part with its sovereignty and control over its power resources while I am president of the United States."

Of his "remedies for the regulation and control of public utilities engaged in the power business and companies and corporations relating thereto," Mr. Roosevelt declared:

Maps Out "Remedies"

1—Full publicity as to all capital issues of stocks, bonds, and other securities; liabilities and indebtedness capital investment, and frequent information as to gross and net earnings in other words, let's turn on the light.

2—Publicity on stock ownership of stocks and bonds and other securities, and this is a new one, the stock and other interests of all officers and directors.

3—Publicity with respect to all inter-company contracts and services and interchange of power.

4—Regulation and control of holding companies by federal commission and the same publicity with regard to such holding companies as provided for the operating companies.

5—Cooperation of federal power commission with public utilities commissions to the several states obtaining information and data pertaining to the regulation and control of such public utilities.

6—Regulation and control of the issue of stocks and bonds and other securities on the principle of prudent investment only.

7—Abolishing by law the reproduction cost theory for rate making and establishing in place of it the principle as the basis for rate making.

Limits U. S. Operation

"I do not hold with those who advocate complete and indiscriminate government ownership or government operation of all utilities," the Democratic nominee declared. "I state to you categorically that as a broad general rule the development of most of our utilities should remain, with certain exceptions, a function for private initiative and private capital."

"I lay down the following principle: That where a community—a city or county or a district—is not satisfied with the service rendered or with the rates charged by the private utility unit, has the undeniable right as one of its functions of government, one of its functions of home rule, to set up, after a fair referendum has been taken, its own governmentally owned and operated service."

"State owned or federal owned power sites can and should properly be developed by government itself."

When Roosevelt asserted "I have spoken of a 'new deal' for the American people," the crowd roared. He added: "I believe that the 'new deal' can be applied to the relationship between the electric utilities on one side and the consumer and investor on the other. True regulation is for the equal benefit of the consumer and the investor."

Referring to the collapse of the utilities formed by Samuel Insull, the former Chicago magnate as a reason for stricter utility regulation, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Insull Monstrosity"

"The Insull failure has done more to open our eyes than anything that has happened."

The "Insull monstrosity," as he called it, "grew during the years of prosperity until it reached a position where it was an important fac-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Writing, nothing but writing, day in and day out. I know exactly how Shakespeare must have felt."

Fall-Planted Bulbs Bring Radiant Color to Garden

When the great garden show opens next year, it needs no printed program to tell us that the bulbs will be the opening number. Mother Nature is most lavish with colorful costumes, and these early arrivals give ample promise of the splendor that is to follow. Vivid little Crocuses, fragrant Hyacinths, dazzling Tulips, charming Narcissus all make us quickly forget the desolate winter and remind us only of the cheer that flowers will bring.

The little Crocuses and Snowdrops are the first of the spring-flowering bulbs to gladden our winter-weary hearts. They would be welcome at any season, but coming as they do, when most other flowers are just stirring from slumber, they delight us beyond measure.

After these early-blooming varieties have led the way, the other

more timid ones quickly follow. It is then that we have the extravagantly colored tulips, golden Daffodils, dainty blue Scillas, rich yellow Jonquils, and the soldier-like Hyacinths with their refreshing fragrance.

Can you imagine anything lovelier in spring than a mass of gay-colored Tulips against the interesting background of a group of evergreens?

The early Tulips are obtainable in both the single and double types, and are fine for brilliant displays. Several weeks later the Cottage Tulips bring gorgeous color combining delicate pastel tints so desirable.

At this time, also, the Breeder Tulips disclose their tones of brown, orange, bronze and heavy blues. The last of the Tulips are the imperial Darwins with their massive, shapely blooms nodding on long stems. Their intense colorings in every shade except the yellow and white create an impressive exhibition, whether planted in solid beds and borders or among the shrubbery.

Solid beds and borders of bulbs make bold splashes of color, but where space is not available for massing large quantities of bloom, the bulbs may be used to face down a border, or, in the case of Narcissus and Tulips, they may be grouped among the shrubs.

Space for bulbs should, by all means, be found among the perennials; after the bulbs have been taken up, annuals may be planted in the vacancies.

Many delightful color combinations may be achieved by combining Tulips with the early-blooming hardy flowers. Pink Tulips and dainty Forget-me-nots — wouldn't you enjoy their charming contrast in your perennial border next spring?

Other lovely combinations for various kinds of Tulips are the attractive blue Phlox divaricata, the pink and lilac varieties of Phlox subulata, as well as Viola Jersey Gem, Arabis alba, and the ever-popular English Daisies. Harmonious combinations may also be worked out by planting Darwin Tulips with intermediate Iris, Co. thines, or Purple Aubrietia.

Shrubs as well as evergreens are splendid background plants for bulbs. No finer background for Tulips can be selected than the beloved, fragrant Lilacs, both the common purple and the improved French varieties.

Bulbs may be planted this fall if your garden is to glow with their color and freshness next spring, so plan now which of the many delightful varieties you will want to have.

For 10 Days Only

Pettibone's Special Permanent

\$2.95

Guaranteed Complete! Phone for an appointment

Pettibone's Beauty Shop



Unemployed Form Guild and Secure Public Works Job

That's Unemployment Situation Was Solved by Laborers in East

BY PAUL HARRIS

Ramsey, N. J.—The jobless men of this town have gone into business for themselves. And thanks to a sympathetic local administration, together with a novel plan of co-operative effort, they are doing very well.

Their business just now happens to be the laying of watermain along outlying streets of the borough of Ramsey. But they are planning to bid for other city projects, from the construction of new thoroughfares to the building of a new municipal plaza.

The Unemployed Association has hit upon a scheme which it believes would be applicable in any community and of benefit both to taxpayers and the jobless themselves. This is the way it came about:

Last June the State of New Jersey abandoned its policy of paying half the labor costs of municipal unemployment relief projects, and this city found itself without aid in carrying on a program of water system extension by hand labor. City officials well knew that in fairness to taxpayers the work could not be continued at the old rate of \$4 per day per man. So they reluctantly advertised for bids.

Jobless Organize

The cost of digging, laying and refilling of mains previously had averaged about 90 cents per foot, exclusive of materials. Contractors, who planned to use trenching machines and a few men at very low wages, would have been able to continue the work at a lower cost.

This caused consternation among the city's 114 unemployed, so a meeting was called at the borough hall. White-collar men and laborers were there, youngsters of 18 who were trying to support mothers and sisters and even two oldsters of 70 and 72. They called themselves the Unemployed Association and elected as their president Clifford E. Winne, who only two years ago was

spending \$1,000,000 a year as a buyer of advertising for a large New York corporation.

Mayor John J. Sullivan, a prominent and prosperous banking attorney, was there to urge the men to act cooperatively, and to promise the administration's aid. Since the time was past for receiving bids he pointed out, the Association could not enter a formal bid. Besides, if that had been done, the borough would be compelled to accept any lower bid if it were offered.

But what the borough could do, and did, was to reject all bids and to resume the work, as before, on its own responsibility. However, its agreement with the Association provided for payment according to the amount of work accomplished instead of hours of labor.

Thus, while no formal contract existed, the city's expenditure for water main was predictably and, as it would have been under a contract, in the same way, the unemployed knew exactly how much they would receive, so it was up to them to get the work done in the shortest possible time.

Taxpayers Benefit

"The result is that we are getting done, for 54 1-2 cents a foot, work which previously cost 90 cents a foot," explained Mayor Sullivan, who originally was instrumental in the installation of the municipal water system. "Projects like this are self-liquidating to the extent that they increase property values and fire protection and decrease insurance rates."

"The men, on the other hand, by pitching in whole-heartedly and by dividing the profits which would have gone to a contractor, will receive about the same wages as were provided under the state aid plan."

"To make the plan financially sound, and to safeguard the city as it would be if a contractor were doing the job, we are withholding one-third of the men's wages as a bond to insure satisfactory completion of the job."

Mayor Sullivan is a Democrat in an overwhelmingly Republican town, and he has a Republican council. Yet there has been no political dissension connected with this project, and neither charges nor suspicion of favoritism. The workers themselves nominated several of their number for the jobs of foremen, and from these were selected those most suitable to Clif-

Local Girl May Win \$750 Offered In Name Contest

Cash Awards To Be Given Everyone Who Submits Most Suitable Name for Radio Girl

A copyrighted announcement released for publication today in leading newspapers offers \$750 for a name to be given one of Hollywood's most beautiful young girls. This girl selected as the Marvel Girl of Hollywood is seeking a radio name and \$750 cash will be paid for the best suggestion. In sending the announcement to this paper, officials of the Company sponsoring her radio program state that any local girl, man or woman may win the \$750 cash prize.

The Hollywood Marvel Girl is now on the air with Ray Ingraham's Orchestra and may soon be heard over your local station or a station near you. In Hollywood, thousands have flocked to hear this gifted young girl sing the same popular songs with the same tantalizing and appealing voice which promises to make her one of the outstanding hits of radio. Like most of the radio and screen stars, she prefers to use a name other than her own, and in order to help her obtain it, \$750 in cash is offered to anyone who is quick in sending in the name selected. The sponsors of her program are offering this cash prize say, "Most any name may win." It may be your very own, a name of a friend, or relative, or a coined name made up by you.

Readers of this announcement are urged to send their suggestion for a name at once, because \$250.00 extra will be given the winner if name is mailed and postmarked before September 23, 1932; otherwise, the prize will be only \$500.00.

Just make the name you suggest easy to pronounce and easy to remember. But send it right away or you may be late for the promptness prize. All entries must be sent to the Radio Director's Office, Studio 3010 1023 N. Sycamore Ave., Hollywood, California. Only one suggestion for a name should be submitted by each contestant. Everyone is invited to submit a name, and in case of ties, duplicate awards will be given. Officials say that any name may win the \$750.00 even if submitted on a postcard or scrap of paper. If you can use \$750.00 here is an opportunity to get it. Send your suggestion at once. Adv.



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Fall Showing of White Fur Jackets and Wraps

—ENLARGED FUR DEPARTMENT—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.



ford Brundage, borough supervisor of works.

Share and Share Alike

Out on Crescent avenue, where the job is under way, dirt is flying from the shovels of former brokerage clerks, mechanics, accountants, painters and engineers. President Winne, one of the working foremen mops a bronzed brow and grins happily at the success of the experiment.

"I've never seen such excellent morale," he said. "We won't tolerate slackers, but we will make every allowance for physical inability. See that man who's so gingerly sliding his shovel? He came out of Wall Street; never did a lick of work in his life. His hands are blistered until they're bleeding, but he's doing his best, and the rest of

the men will work harder for him until he gets in condition."

"That old man back there is past 70. His daughter comes for him every evening with a horse and buggy. He and the other weaker ones are put on the easier jobs, like filling in. They make as much as any of us. It's a share-and-share-alike proposition."

MISDIRECTED EFFORTS

Salt Lake City, Utah—Science is doing too much toward the development of machines and not enough toward promotion of human endeavor, according to John A. Hale, chief engineer for the Utah power and light company. "Science will have to devote its efforts less to machines and more to human endeavor if it is to promote further the interests of humanity," he says.

Parker Fountain Pens and Pencils \$1.19 to \$8.00
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The New Washable Cape Gloves

\$1.98 a pair

An exceptionally good quality at an exceptionally low price

It's a real event when you buy cape gloves of this quality at \$1.98 a pair. They are all slip-ons, some in plain brown, black, mode, beige; some in brown with narrow pipings of tan, some in black with white stitching at the seams. They're guaranteed to be washable.

— First Floor —

Just Two More Days to Order These Monogrammed Handkerchiefs

Order your Christmas handkerchiefs now from three or four styles shown and your monogram, name or initial will be embroidered without extra charge. Very attractive qualities at 6 for \$1 and finer ones at 6 for \$1.49.

— First Floor —

New Lace Blouses \$1.00

The smartest new lace blouses with the new high necked effect, the V or the cowl. In white, beige and eggshell. \$1.00.

Orinkle Crepe Blouses \$1.95

With the demure little black frock wear

White Cloister Collars

To make one frock do the work of several

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Be demure — be actually churchly if you want to be right up to the moment. These cloister collars are so becoming that you won't be satisfied with just one style. There are several and you'll want them all. \$1.00 to \$2.95.

— First Floor —

Choose from the Abbess, the Friar, the Choir Boy, or the Nun type

Dainty Ruffings Make Distinctive Collars \$1.00 to \$1.50 yd.

Make your own collars and cuffs if you want to be very different. There are exquisite new ruffings — hand fagotted, tucked, embroidered at \$1.00 a yard to \$1.50.

— First Floor —

Lacy Wool Sweater Blouses, \$1.00

Separate blouses will have a very special vogue this Fall. Here is a new one in a lacy wool weave with various fetching necklines. \$1.00.

— First Floor —

Three Day Selling of Beaded Bags Backstrap and Chain Styles

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95

In white, eggshell, black with white, white with black

— First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.